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In Formosa

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Kingston Native **To Train Chinese** Col. Charles Delanoy, U. S.

Air Force, a native of Kingston, Delanoy, commandant of cadets in Greene County. of Kingston Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, disclosed in a Dec. 1 with his family for Formosa to become materiel advisor to Gen. Chiang Kai-shek.

He will be in command of checking out the Chinese Air Force on F-100's and in the training of Formosan airmen. He will be eligible for retirement when lavits Is Called he completes this tour of duty. Col. Delanoy was born in this city and attended Kingston schools, later graduating from Pratt Institute.

At the outbreak of World War II he was employed by Fisk Re-

Delanoy told the CAP cadets that he was interested in learn- Action. ing all phases of the Air Force volunteer." He was in anti-sub- Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, also then checked their residences as marine flying and received the a New York Republican, received a matter of routine. Air Medal without leaving the a score of 42 per cent. War II he flew B-24's and B-25's overall score of 19. and flew 60 combat missions the Pacific. He received the Dis- leased its scorecard Saturday. tinguished Flying Cross as well 19 months overseas.

Decides on Career

Delanoy then returned to the states for rest and recuperation and attended the Command Staff College, Fort Leavenworth; Kan., at which time he decided his career was in the Air Force. He applied for his regular comnaissance and flew B-29's and at Ellington Air Force Base.

plane which flew into the eye of a hurricane off West Palm Beach. He told the cadets it was very rough with up and down drafts of 500 to 1,000 feet until Sha the plane reached the central where it became unbesee ships in the "eye" riding out use about 300 acres of the forest

Saw Atomic Tests

ing the atomic tests and described how special filters were used on planes for testing and Boost Weekend radioactivity. His plane actually flew through the cloud from the atomic bomb burst, and all personnel were dressed in special protective clothing. All reconnaissance planes are now equipped with filters so that we

Freakish Wind Does Damage in Area on Sunday

wind gusts Sunday felled a tree at Fair and Franklin streets Sunday afternoon, cracked limbs elsewhere, and might have been riod from 6 p. m. Friday to mid-the cause of electric line trouble right Sunday claimed 12 lives. purpose was to simplify the jobs of the taxpayer and the tax ad-

alarm in the building, which drew heavy fire department re-drew heavy fire department response. No other similar trouble (Continued on Page 8, Col. 7) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

p. m., that a wire was shooting sparks in the area and electric lines inside 166 Albany Avenue appeared to be affected. The Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp. was also notified.

er than that made immediately later Sunday by Deputy Chief George D. Matthews, and the electric service appeared to be

A wire was reported down near programs. 714 Broadway, but no apparent

until the area was cleared by the tion

and damaged the roof of Martin up. Meehan's garage at 54 Smith The New York governor, in his tion.

Delanoy Is Police Assailants To Advise To Face Grand Jury

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CATSKILL, N. Y. (AP) — Two
brothers in their early twenties

Catskill. Everett was caught at the house where he and his brothwere in jail today charged with er lived in Conesville, Schoharie shooting a village policeman.

Hayward, 23, and Everett NewThey had ditched their rifles

comb, 21, were captured by State and ammunition and did not put Police Saturday night after an all- up a fight, troopers said. day manhunt along highways and Jeune, a former state trooper

Weapons Ditched Hayward was arrested at the

WASHINGTON (AP) — The vot-ing record of Jacob K. Javits of along with two rifles and 300 tered the Army Air Force at the New York during the last session rounds of ammunition. beginning of World War II as a of Congress was the most liberal then walked five miles through cadet, receiving his commission of all Republican senators, says the woods to Coxsackie. Haywood the Americans for Democratic waited until nightfall and took a

The ADA, in its annual rating from a friend. and had volunteered for every- of congressional voting, said thing, which is contrary to the Javits voted the liberal way 69 Police said troopers narrowed the procedure of men in the per cent of the time on 13 issues investigation to the two men armed forces who advise, "never the ADA considered important. through a process of deduction,

The ADA, which described itwith the Seventh Air Force in self as a liberal organization, re- Haywood boasted that he "would On the House side, the ADA seas other decorations and spent lected nine roll calls for its night, the brothers were arraign-

brother of Capt. Robert V. the rugged Catskill mountain area said he chased the pair at dawn Saturday, when they made an il-State Police said the two admit- legal turn. The chase, which ted shooting Patrolman Louis E. reached 110 miles an hour, lasted Civil Air Patrol, disclosed in a talk to the CAP squadron at its them into a deserted gas station at the gas station, police said, Jeune is in good condition in a with a high-powered .244-caliber

> brothers evidentally panicked when Jeune chased them.

Loot Is Recovered 'They had a stolen car, no driver's license, and a lot stolen stuff in the car. . .,

After the shooting, the brothers All GOP Senators fled and abandoned the car in the

According to police, the brothers taxi to his sister's home. The younger brother got a ride home

Sgt. F. W. Hilfrank of the State tors

He said both men were arrested states. In the early days of World Republican senators had an by troopers here within the last

> get a cop some day. After their arrests Saturday ratings. All 16 Democrats from ed before a peace justice on first-New York City scored 100, as did degree assault charges and were (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4) ordered held for grand jury action.

Fact Finders Are Unable To Help Steel Settlement

JOSEPH H. MURPHY

State President Of Realtors to Speak October 29

president of the New York State Association of Real Estate Boards, Inc., will be the principal speaker at the annual dinner and installation of officers of the Ulster County Board of Realtors on October 29, at the Governor Clinton Hotel. His topic will be "Our Business", which should be of important interest to all Real-

dent of the State-wide real estate and its 4,000 active members. He 1897 of the Penal law. is executive vice-president of Picotte Realty, Inc., of Albany. which serviced about 31 counties

In 1938 he was appointed chief

He resigned his position as diexecutive vice-president Picotte Realty Company of Al-He has been engaged in the real elected offices in the board. He Amendment 2 would permit use has held every elective office in of the acreage in the forest pre- the State Association as well as serve, which the Constitution having served as chairman of specified must be kept "forever several of the more important

of Real Estate Appraisers. Mr. Murphy is married and has Amendment No. 8 took after the a son, a member of the Fran-Democratic Policy Committee for ciscan Brothers Teaching order. There will be local bankers, Prendergast, the Democratic attorneys and many Realtors state chairman, charged that Refrom the Hudson Valley area publican Gov. Rockefeller had present at the dinner and inreneged on a campaign promise stallation service. A roast beef by not supporting No. 4. dinner at 7 p. m. will be predinner at 7 p. m. will be pre-Amendment 4 is a proposal to ceded by a cocktail hour at 6 back and then floored him. I then subdued him and took him plants allow New York City to exceed p. m. Piano selections will be back where Weiss identified him by a half billion dollars the debt rendered by Dorothy Darrow set by the State Constitution so during the cocktail hour and as his assailant." ladies and also sales associates. Reservations close Tuesday, Oc- Street. Amendment 8 is to give the tober 27 and may be made by curred as the first measurable federal income tax regulations to Garden Street. Edward O'Con- ris,

Is Beaten | Paltz Man Heads In Attempt Ulster History Assn. At Robbery New Paltz town and viliage

Po'keepsie Man Saves His \$540

A 55-year-old Poughkeepsie restaurant owner was seriously injured early Sunday when he H. Preston of Katsbaan, Town was pistol-whipped by a 33-yearold Brooklyn chef, who police say was frustrated in an at- ton was named honorary presithe latter engaged him in a

Main Street, Poughkeepsie. Held in bail of \$10,000 on three major felony charges is Colonial Road, Brooklyn. He is dent accused of first degree assault, attempted robbery and possesing a .32 caliber pistol without a group of 58 constituent boards license in violation of Section

The victim of the Sunday morning attack, who had \$540 in his possesion when he was as-Restaurant, 552 Main which he operates, was Samuel Weiss, of 47 Marian underwriter for the office and in cording to police officials. Weiss

The timely arrival and quick rector of the district office in action of Deputy Sheriff John 1954 and accepted the position Holden, resulted in the capture Agostino after a through North White Street. estate and mortgage business for vestigated a complaint at about more than 35 years. He is a past | 1:50 a. m. Sunday when he saw president of the Albany Realty two men fighting on the side-Board and held several other walk in front of Weiss' restau-

Tries to Get Away

Holden leaped from the sheriff's car and ran to separate the two men, one of whom he recognized as Weiss. Holden told the Freeman that he noticed a gun on the sidewalk and he quickly picked it up and put it in his pocket. Agostino fled Main Street and into North White Street with the deputy sheriff in pursuit.

"I ran after the man," Holden said. "I soon caught up with him and jumped on his back and then floored him, I back where Weiss identified him

Meanwhile, someone notified tion are invited to bring the police headquarters that a fight Dispatched to the were Detective John One of the traffic accidents oc- Legislature permission to apply phoning Mrs. G. D. Logan, 68 Doss, and Patrolman Noel Mornor, president, urges all mem- Bowles and Joseph Bruno. When There will be nine proposed bers to make a special effort to bers to make a special effort to bers to make a special effort to be and Joseph Bruno. When said. He also cited the housing they arrived they found Holden developments," which feed all (Continued on Page 8, Col. 6) their traffic onto Route 9W, are



historian, Kenneth E. Hasbrouck of that community was elected president of Ulster County Historical Society at the Friday dinner meeting held in Governor Clinton Hotel.

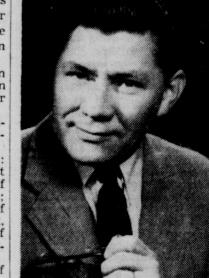
Saugerties, who served for the past four years. Edward L. Merritt of Kings-

Others designated Charles Ellis of Kingston, first vice president; Harry Rigby of Kingston, second vice president; Mrs. Howard A. Lewis, also of Kingston, third vice president, Dominick V. Agostino, of 7623 Saugerties, fourth vice presiand John P. Remensnyder of

> Mrs. William Heidgard of New Paltz was elected secretary, and Edward DeWitt of Kingston, treasurer. Named trustees for three

years were James G. Van Derpool of Esopus and New York cal in its day as space travel is City; Miss Florence E. Cordts and Howard A. Lewis, both of Canals of New York State

was the subject of an address by Dr. Marvin A. Rapp, associate executive dean of the University of New York State, transportation economist and



Canal, known in the early 1800s as "Clinton's Folly" was as radiin ours, he went on to stress the fact-finding board gave little hope effect on the industrial develop- report to the White House. ment of the country. It was a parties have failed to reach an truly great trade route bringing the oceans of the world to the Great Lakes and making New pects for an early cessation of the York City the greatest port in the world, he said.

In lighter vein Dr. Rapp told

Pointing out that the Erie (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Wilson Proposes 9WBe | lief that Eisenhower would be obliged to call on Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers to obtain an in-Lanes to Saugerties U.S. District Court — forcing the steelworkers back to work for at least 80 days while new mediation Construction of a four-lane equacies and dangers of three-

highway between Kingston and Saugerties as the only possible solution to the increasing traf- Department of Public Works to fic dilema of Route 9W has been plan construction of a "modern neth L. Wilson.

In a letter to Henry Ten Hagen, chief engineer of the State Department of Public Works, Assemblyman Wilson said the traffic problems between those two communities

"are becoming more acute." Egress from Plant Problem

The by-pass of Kingston, and The by-pass of Kingston, and connections with Route 28 and Searchers Fail 209 will relieve this problem substantially insofar as the City of Kingston is concerned, but traffic egress from the Kingston IBM plant onto 9W "is still going to be with us," Assemblyman Wilson asserted.

That traffic volumn has prompted the location of an increasing number of suburban stores on that section of highway, "which will make the orderly movement of traffic even Donald Iauzzi, Stewart more difficult," the assemblyman enlarging rapidly.

Efforts to cope with traffic problems, through requests for speed zones, "no passing" zones, etc., "have not met with approval of the State Traffic Commission.

Urges Wider Road

to TenHagen continued: an antiquated three-lane high- picked up by someone. has, of course, been abandoned by the State Department of Public Works in all new construction.

The temperature dipped into the low 30s during the early morning hours. The child was wearing only a light support of the low 30s during the early morning hours. The three-lane highway lic Works in all new construction. a light summer dress.

week's letter from the

The letter was from John P.

Jehu to Hastings who had writ-

ten to the State Education De-

lane highways.

Assemblyman Wilson said he "urgently requests" the State Kingston and Saugerties as the creasing traffic dilemma of Route

The assemblyman told Ten-Hagen he would welcome a discussion "of this particular traffic problem at your earliest con-

To Find Clue Of **Child in Forest**

POTOSI, Mo. (AP) - A largescale search produced no trace today of a girl, missing all night in near-freezing temperatures. Officers said there is some chance the child might have been kidnaped. Some 300 volunteers were reinforced early today by 150 soldiers from Ft. Leonard Wood and Weldon Spring, Mo., in the search through a wooded area of the Clark National Forest near this eastern Missouri town.

Donna Rulo, 3½, disappeared from the parked car of her parents while they went for a 20-minute hike in the woods Sunday aft-Assemblyman Wilson's letter ernoon. Trooper Alvin Lubker of the

The basic cause of all there Missouri Highway Patrol said it problems is the fact that 9W be- was his personal opinion the probtween Kingston and Saugerties is abilities are greater that she was

"It would be impertinent for The missing child is the daugh-

me to even attempt to point out ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rulo to you, a recognized authority on of near Potosi, parents of 10 other highway construction, the inad- young children.

Supporting His View

Alderman Donald M. Hastings monies must be deposited in (D) of the Third Ward said in a other banks or the two board statement today that, in his opin- members should resign. the State Edu- missible for Herzog and Schnei- of Kingston.

Department supports his der to serve. Local school of controversy re- ficials cite Jehu's reference to an opinion of the state comptrol- zation said that because Addison er in which he states that the Jones, Republican candidate, had nembers of the Kingston Board Legislature did not "intend to a previous commitment, his place limit the priviledges of a school board to use local banks even B. Sterley, GOP city chairman. though there was a conflict of in-terests between the school dis-

Hastings' statement follows: ter published in the Kingston busy schedule" to do so. Daily Freeman on Saturday, Millens said today that there will Oct. 17 it is apparent that the be no debate tonight, nor on Ocby Hastings to mean that school (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2) settled.

Are Sent For Study **President Puts Off** Asking Injunction

WASHINGTON (AP)-Presidential fact-finders today reported with sad hearts" their failure to settle the nation's longest steel strike. President Eisenhower. however, put off asking for a court injunction sending the 500,-000 steelworkers back to the

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said there is 'no time limit" on the President's study of the report of his board of inquiry which tried for a week without success to bring agreement between industry and the United Steelworkers.

Time to Make Moves

This apparently left time for them to make voluntary moves toward agreement by bargaining But Eisenhower's three-member for early success in their 37-page 'As we submit this report, the

agreement and we see no pros-"The board cannot point to any

single issue of any consequence whatsoever upon which the parties

least 80 days while new mediation efforts are organized.

Sees Labor Secretary

The fact-finders headed by Dr. George W. Taylor of Philadelphia spent one hour and 14 minutes in Eisenhower's office with Secre proposed by Assemblyman Ken- four-lane highway between tary of Labor James P. Mitchell and White House staff members. only possible solution to the in- Then they met reporters in Hagerty's office. Hagerty said the report had

been discussed fully. "I have no announcement of any presidential action now,"

Hagerty said Eisenhower wants to study the report. Taylor told newsmen the board reached the end of the mediation road "with very sad hearts, because we feel this is an extremely critical situation.

Cites Obligation

"The parties have a continuing obligation to resolve these issues Taylor said, after observing that the board feels the differences can be resolved. "This obligation to the country

will not be discharged until they can sign an agreement, which is their duty in a democracy such as ours to avoid the possibility of an imposed decision. 'It is the belief of the board that if we ever come to that (im-

posed decisions in labor disputes),

we won't have the same kind of

Taylor was referring to recen proposals for stronger government action to settle major disputes through compulsory arbitration and other actions demanded in the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Political Forum Won't Be Tonight

The traditional pre-election forum sponsored by Zepheniah Lodge 131, B'nai B'rith, will not be held to-Hastings Sees Ruling night, it has been announced, and at present there is no scheduled date, according to Marvin I. Miltion's citizenship and civic affairs

Millens said today that a date would be announced later as soon It is interpreted by local school as conditions are resolved concernofficials to mean that is it per- ing the two candidates for mayor

> A press release from the organiwould be taken by Attorney John

crat, seeking re-election, wrote trict officers and the bank of- Millens after the story was published in The Freeman, that he desired to debate with Jones, not "According to Mr. Jehu's let- Sterley. He offered to arrange "my

board of education has one of tober 26, a date which also had

Amendments 2, 4 and 8 He applied for his regular commission at that time. Col. Draw Fire on Weekend ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)-Three of preserve. He also said the State cer of an observer training group the proposed amendments on the Public Works Department had

struct.

November ballot drew fire from route for the Albany-Canada road Col. Delanoy was in the first the political trenches over the was almost impossible to con-

Amendments 2, 4 and 8 were at Sharon Mauhs, a Democrat and former state conservation comlievably calm. He was amazed missioner, reiterated opposition

The colonel was at Bikini dur- Highway Crashes **Casualty Total**

By THE ASSOCIATE DPRESS

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)-Traffic know in a few hours if a nu- accidents, a plane crash, a cave- that the city could issue bonds for dinner. Members of the Associain, a plastic bag and a fire took new school construction. a total of 19 lives in New York State over the weekend.

snow of the season fell on a wide the state income tax. area of Northern New York. Wilmington, was injured fatally tution on the November 3 state-Sunday when a car skidded on a Damage by apparent freakish snow-covered highway near Tup-

Traffic mishaps during the pe-In Hicksville, Stephen Mason, 6, Outside electric line trouble at was injured fatally when the earth Albany and Tremper avenues af- walls of a sewer excavation caved the amendment was a state infected inside service at the Al- in Saturday and he was crushed come tax calculation that would bany Avenue Nursing Home, 166 beneath a slab of concrete. Two be a flat percentage of the federal Albany Avenue, and set off an other boys were injured. They had income tax.

wild." Mauhs did not publicly op- committees, and he is a member to look down on the ocean and to a Northway route that would pose the chatge when he was of the New York State Society commissioner. The Republican co-sponsors of

its opposition. And Michael H.

On Forest Preserve

On Tax Regulations

Mrs. Bertha Hathaway, 70, of amendments to the State Consti- attend. wide ballot.

Sen. Henry A. Wise of Waterper Lake and plunged down an town and Assemblyman William S. Calli of New Hartford issued a joint statement defending Amendment 8. They said its only

They said the ultimate goal of

The Democratic Policy Commit-

Fire and police departments were notified shortly before 3:30 p. m., that a wire was shooting With New Health Plan

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - here at the American Public Inspection of the building, oth-New York Gov. Nelson A. Rocke- Health Assn. convention. after the alarm, Fire Chief feller, aiming at the Republican speech that there is "compelling James M. Brett said, were made presidential nomination, moved need for fresh approaches and openly on to the national political new methods in public health scene today with a call for sweep- practice. ing improvements in public health is already at work mapping fresh

the first of a series of planned ing costs of medical care. Police were notified at 12:36 statements on top national issues m., that a large tree had as he headed for the Midwest in sisted he has not yet decided blown down and was uprooted a critical test of his ability to whether to challenge Nixon for when it fell at Fair and Frank- overtake Vice President Richard the presidential nomination. lin streets. It hampered traffic M. Nixon for the GOP nomina- But Rockefeller conceded to re-

some service interruptions were publicity and political value. reported in the city or county. I Before flying west, he speaks cans for the nomination.

He declared in his prepared

approaches to major health prob-The 51-year-old governor made lems. These, he said, include ris-The New York governor has in-

Nixon holds a commanding lead. not be surprised if his sudden ap-A report to police at 1:25 p. m., Rockefeller is opening an all-out pearance on the national scene seeking support for the nomina-



AWAITING TRIP TO HOSPITAL-Ronald Parker, 19, of RD partment asking for an opinion Kingston, suffered a possible broken leg in a one-car mishap on the fact that Robert H. Hersaid a limb had been blown down campaign to see if he can catch were interpreted as a sign he is early Saturday morning on Route 9W about 100 feet north of Sunset Drive, Port Ewen. His condition was reported as apparently bers of the board of education, The New York governor, in his first major political venture outside his home state invades. Chi. of the nation also followed as a good today at Kingston Hospital where he was removed by Fatum are connected with local banks ambulance. Trooper P. M. Luongo of the Highland state police which are used as depositaries of The wind appeared generally side his home state, invades Chinot of strong velocity. A utility cago today for a hectic round of ries of reports on public opinion when he lost control of his 1955 convertible, crossed to the left side letter was published in The company official said no trouble- activities designed for maximum polls indicating that Nixon was the of the highway where he struck a small stone wall and swung Freeman on Saturday. overwhelming choice of Republiback across the road into guard rails and down an embankment. The Jehu letter is interpreted two choices. First, to either debeen mentioned, until matters are Time of the mishap was 2:15 a. m. (Anner photo)

Rosendale Dog **Problems Aired** By Town Warden

The Town of Rosendale has shenanigans have made it almost sive prizes impossible for him to exercise said last Friday that the network the duties of his office.

He charged today that he has a list of approximately 120 un- Fact Finders licensed dogs in the township but that the town clerk, Lillian last few days by some members Hyatt, had filed a delinquent list of perhaps a quarter that number with the state.

He complained that candidates for office in the approaching election have interposed and threatened him with removal if he picks up delinquent dogs. "But I do my job anyhow and

will continue to do so," he told

700 dogs in the town are licensed. He doesn't see why approximately 120 other dogs should remain unlicensed.

confer with officials of the State Department of Agriculture and Markets about the matter. He complained that they "give you the authority and don't back

it up."

He charged that candidates are "trying to buy votes." They do so by seeking to intimidate the dog warden, thus restraining official action in cases of unli-

censed dogs, he said. The warden conducts an enumeration in the township each year. He knows, therefore, how many dogs there are and how many are licensed. He receives 30 cents for each dog enumerated in the census and \$2 for each unlicensed dog which he picks up. This is his second year as

licensing fees follow: For each male or spayed female dog, \$2.25; for each unspayed female dog, \$5.25, and for redemption of a seized dog,

Luther Movie to Be Shown at West Hurley

The full length film "Martin West Hurley Methodist Church ishment under the injunction. Thursday, Oct. 22, at 8 p. m. The country for several years and is prescribed limit. being shown in this area by request. The anniversary of the quest. The anniversary of the real threat of a new steel strike for departure within two hours clay Heights. Reformation is Oct. 31

There will be no charge or of-Everyone in the Ashokan, Glenford and West Hurley area may attend. Donald C. Baines and Mrs. Howard Eyery, West Hur- proposition, officials conceded. ley, are in charge of arrangements for the evening.

Child Hurt in Fall

suffered a head injury in a fall dustry strongly opposes. early Saturday afternoon, was reported doing well at home today. He was taken by Fatum ambulance to Benedictine Hosfloor while playing with a ball. the forhead laceration.

Two Fined Today

and Robert Charles Corella, 174 tract it valued at 191/2 cents per "rigging" of TV quiz programs. each in city court today



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SPECIALS

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'Name That Tune' Is Going Off Air

that Tune" goes off the air after

tem announced Sunday it was scrapping the TV musical quiz "gone to the dogs," according to program in line with its new polits dog warden, James Hicks, icy of dropping all its TV shows who charged today that political with big money awards or expen-

The "dog vote," according to cause of the impossibility of Hicks, often carries close town guarding against dishonest prac-

of Congress.

The board had striven for week to combine a last-ditch mediation effort with its fact finding. It got the issues defined - some thing the parties had not accomplished since the dispute flared in April-and got each side to make

But Sunday night the negotia-He said that approximately tions collapsed finally. Chairman picked up the car. Haines de-George W. Taylor of Philadelphia said the collapse was "a breakdown of cllective bargaining."

Eisenhower, on receiving his He was in Albany last week to board's gloomy appraisal, is expected to order the Justice Department of Agriculture and ment to apply for a Taft-Hartley Act court order to end the strike for a maximum of 80 days. The striking Steelworkers Union prepared to fight the injunction, but promised to obey it if issued.

Filing for the injunction could come later today but more prob-Tuesday in U.S. District Court here or in Pittsburgh, the

union's headquarters. Settlement failure, after over five months of steady though fruitless negotiating, left the steel industry and union bitter and accus-

ing each other of bull-headedness. The industry said it was resist-ing union wage-benefit demands that would "force another round of disastrous wage inflation upon the steel industry and the country." The union said the industry was deliberately forcing a "police state" return of 500,000 unwilling the steel industry and the country. The union said the industry at the open house next Wednesday, Oct. 28 at the high school or at the P-TA meeting this week. workers to their jobs.

Hints at Trouble

David J. McDonald, union president, hinted at trouble among workers under an injunction. He complained some steel mill man- Training at Kentucky agers are being briefed to spy for slowdowns and report them Luther" will be shown at the back to Washington for court pun-

Everybody concerned - including Secretary of Labor James P. film centers around the life of Mitchell — agreed an injunction Martin Luther and gives back- may get steel production resumed ground to the Reformation of the temporarily but will solve nothing and the Tolt Campbell, 13. 16th century in the Christian permanently. McDonald grimly church. The film has been viewed pledged a renewed strike should with appreciation throughout the an 80-day injunction reach its iness force for airborne deploy-

in early January

steel strike issues and led to some hours, a reinforced battle group and relaxation in which memcompromising from both sides. of 1,700 men can be airborne. But it was a too little, too late

At the root of the steel dispute are two main issues: 1. The industry wants a freer hand at making manpower and other economies - a leeway that McDonald Thomas Avery, two-year-old said would come only "over my son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter dead body." 2. The union wants Avery, 761 Abeel Street, who economic concessions that the in-

Each Side Gives

Each side gave some ground. The industry offered to submit pital after he fell on a concrete its management prerogative demands to arbitration. Even this Six sutures were taken to close the union rejected. The union mands. But they were still too Assn. of Broadcasters, said today

When peace efforts folded Sun- that the industry is prepared to Prender high for the steel firms. Charged with speeding, Robert day night the union stuck fast on set up its own additional safe- day night at a meeting in Mar-Bruce Meyer, 27 Prince Street, a proposal for a two-year con- guards if necessary to prevent garetville of the Delaware County Clifton Avenue, were fined \$15 hour per man. The industry, saying the cost was far more, stood for a three-year pact of something ing session of the association's about half what the union wanted. two-day fall conference, expressed bond proposal.

Pre-strike worker earnings aver- personal concern over certain tesaged \$3.11 an hour. R. Conrad Cooper of U.S. Steel Corp., chief industry negotiator, congressional committee. said the industry boosted its money offer from a 2 per cent payroll increase to 2.6 per cent and was ings may be a challenge to our unwilling to go higher. He said system of voluntary self-regulathe union proposal called for a 5 tion," he said.

per cent hike Kaiser Steel Corp., it was reing producers' have hoodwinked both the public and the broadcasta proposal designed to settle the ers. Fellows added: "I assure you dispute. But major steel compa- that we at NAB are fully aware nies meeting with Kaiser in New of the broadcaster's responsibility York Saturday decided to reject to the viewing public. the plan. The Kaiser-Union talks

day it would not make a separate guage to further safeguard the Rapid companies answered, a deal with the union, and would viewing audience against mis- call at 11:24 a. m. Plaster was stick with the rest of the in- interpretations or deceit, the need-

SAUGERTIES NEWS NEW YORK (AP) - "Name 2 Cars Roll Over During Weekend; Heads \$200,000 The Columbia Broadcasting Sys- No One Injured Two Saugerties area men were

in separate traffic accidents durpavement, and miraculously escaped injury, although both cars were reported badly damaged.

Richard T. Sinnott, 25, of Cementon apparently escaped injury, when his 1958 four door so. jury when his 1958 four-door se-

the car to the Ulster Avenue ga- August. Haines said he was called to largest mission first unit in the scene of the accident at 2:30 Pacific Lutheran Synod history.

this morning terchange at Saugerties at about 4 a. m. Sunday, according to Ted Haines of Ted's Esso Station on Saugerties-Woodstock Road who scribed the car as a total loss.

P-TA to Hear Discipline Topic

The Parent-Teachers Association of Saugerties Central Schools will hear a talk on discipline in the home and school at its Wednesday meeting at Mt. Marion School at 8 p. m.
Capt. Harold Follette acting

assistant superintendent of the New York State Vocational Institute, Coxsackie will be the speaker on the topic.

A drive for new members will also be instituted at this meeting. Some parents accepted membership in the P-TA at the recent open house at the elementary schools. Others wish-Following the meeting refreshments will be served by the Mt. Marion Parents Group.

Local Young Man

Army Pvt. Walter F. Sparling, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson W. Sparling, Saugerties, recent- chure. ly participated with Company B of the 101st Airborne Division's Evening Unit 506th Infantry in a special STRAC (Strategic Army Corps) alert at Fort Campbell, Ky. after receiving an alert. A sec-Taylor's inquiry board, through ond company can be ready to Doris Cowley will present a talk

> A rifleman in the company, Sparling entered the Army last January and completed basic training at Fort Dix, N. J He attended Saugerties High

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Former Pastor Program in West

The Rev. Richard I. Crossland, a former pastor of the Evangeling the weekend which rolled a former pastor of the Evangel-over each car on reportedly wet ical Lutheran Church of the

dan rolled over while traveling served the local parish in 1956 on Route 9W near Helen's to September 1957, is pastor of Cabins, early this morning, ac- Good Shepherd Church at Bow cording to Aaron Haines of Lake where ground was broken Phil's Shell Station who towed for the church plant in late

The nave of the church will George Wynkoop of Veteran seat more than 300 and includes apparently was uninjured when overflow rooms. There will be 15 his 1953 sedan rolled over on classrooms, office facilities, a Route 212 near the Thruway inclassrooms, office facilities, a

The Rev. Mr. Crossland was on the Board of American Missions when he received the call to the Saugerties church in July of 1956. He was ordained at the Synodical meeting held at Trinity Lutheran Church, Kingston in 1950.

Pageant Films Wednesday Night Ready for C of C Wednesday Meet

The motion pictures of the 1960 Miss Saugerties pageant, sponsored annually by Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce are expected to be ready for showing following the Wednesday night meeting of the busi-nessmen's group at The Fla-mingo Restaurant, Route 9W, Saugerties. The business session

begins at 8:15 p. m. The films will show the actual judging held at Sacks Lodge, Katsbaan, and the coronation of Nancy Misasi, the new Miss Saugerties, at The Flamingo Restaurant in June. The scenes at the coronation ball were photographed by Howard A. France of Barclay Heights. Mrs. France The Freeman's Barclay Heights correspondent.

The business meeting will include committee reports on Christmas lighting arrangements, the proposed small claims court, and the industrial bro-

Meets Tuesday

Tuesday a 7:45 p. m. there will maintains an immediate read- of Home Extension Service, Sau- ton Oct. 27. gerties, at the parish hall of ment to any area in the world. Gerties, at the parish hall of Trinity Episcopal Church, Bar- Fleming Is Named

bers may participate.

presented to the group by Mrs. Grace Lavezzo. Members may bring any surplus garden or other members.

Amendments . . . would lead to special privileges

granted on the federal level. CHICAGO (AP) - Harold E. trol absolutely the exact provi- years. A nominating ballot will be pared down its wage-benefit de- Fellows, president of the National sions of the state law-free to ac- mailed to all active members on or

bany last Thursday, Rockefeller declined to voice any support, Prendergast said. "I should not have to remind

Rockefeller, when asked newsmen Thursday how he would cast his ballot on Amendment 4, replied:

Charles Pavlidis, proprietor of been going on secretly for four decades of service, it can damaged a small area of plaster months as a side line to the main clean its own house when neces- and blew off a smoke pipe this sary," he said. "Should the tele- morning. Units from Cornell and Kaiser finally announced Sun- vision code require additional lan- Central stations, Wicks and knocked off a wall section in an 18 - mile \$12,800,000 section of enclosed stairway area.

the committee says now are Wise and Calli said that, under terms of the amendment, the Legislature "would continue to con- ed each year for a term of three cept or reject any single federal about Nov. 1.

port the New York City school-

"I believe in the secret

St. James Pastor

Bethpage Church

Is Assigned to

REV. K. N. ALEXANDER The Rev. Dr. Kenneth Neal Alexander, pastor of St. James Methodist Church, since September, 1954, has ben named pastor of the Methodist Church at Bethpage, by Bishop Frederick Buckley Newell. The announcement was made Sunday in both churches. He will succeed the Rev. Ronald S. Law.

Dr. Alexander was an associate of the Rev. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman at Christ Church, Methodist, New York City, from 1948 to 1954. The new appointment involves his transfer from the New York to the New York East Conference. Alexander was born in

in Philadelphia, Pa., and was educated at Ursinus College and Drew Theological Seminary. Ursinus awarded him an honary doctor of divinity degree in 1950. Before his appointment to Christ Church, he served parishes in Parkesburg, Oxford, Easton and Germantown, Pa. He is married to the former Elizabeth T. Russell.

While in Kingston, Dr. Alexander served as president of the ciation for 1955-1956. He is a director of the YMCA, a member a member of the panel of speakers for the Kingston Arèa Chamber of Commerce. In the New York Conference of the Methodist Church, Dr. Alexander is secretary of the commission retary of the commission of world service and finance.

The appointment to Bethpage To Hear Talk on * The 101st Airborne Division, a major STRAC unit, constantly be a meeting of the Evening Unit becomes effective Nov. 1 and the Alexanders will be leaving Kings-

Sully Fleming will serve as a fering taken at the film showing. public hearings, helped clarify follow in one hour. Within six and demonstration on posture director of the Kingston Area Oct. 29. Chamber of Commerce until Janu-Culture of perennials will be ary 1, 1962, filling the unexipred term of Charles Forst.

Mr. Fleming is manager of the local Montgomery Ward departhouse plants to be shared with ment store and is president of the Uptown Businessmen's Association. D. C. He has been very active in coordinating and promoting a program of the federation in this area, for the expansion and improvement this business district. He also believes in promoting the area because any increase in gross area business volume helps everyone.

The Chamber board of directors consists of 21 members, seven elect-

Earl Conro Injured

Identification Officer Earl Conre of the Ulster county sheriff's office suffered a severe injury to his left knee during a hunting trip to Canada last week was hobbling about on crutches today at the sheriff's office. He arrived at one of his favorite hunting preserves last Thursday to hunt moose. The following day he and several companions entered the woods and seperated. Conro had the misfortune to step on a decaying slab of tree trunk, slipped and fell, striking his back and head, knocking him unconscious. He doesn't know how long he lay there, perhaps five or ten minutes, and when he regained consciousness it was raining. He managed to drag himself about "The industry has proved, in its Restaurant, 666 Broadway, rifle as a walking stick. Ligaa mile to the boat, using his ments in the knee were severly

Highway to Open WATERTOWN, N. Y. (AP)-An

Route 81 between Watertown and Adams will be opened to traffic Wednesday. Work on the four-lane, divided highway was begun in 1957. The section extends from Route 178 in Adams northward to about

11/2 miles north of Watertown and generally parallels Route 11. On hand for the opening will be Senate Majority Leader Walter J. Mahoney of Buffalo and J. Burch

Crew Members Saved

-The small freighter Victor Lynn out of Tampa, Fla., sank Sunday Seven members of the crew at the Ft. Myer Chapel, others were still missing late Sun-

Survivors said the ship sprang a leak in the No. 1 hold and went down about noon in stormy weath-

Local Death Record

Mrs. Mabel C. Wiltse Funeral services for Mrs.

Mrs. Floy M. Krom

Mrs. Floy M. Krom, 73, of Ellenville, died Sunday at Newburgh. She was born in Manbachoudt Churchill. She was the widow of Loren Krom. She had lived for the past 24 years in Ellenville, where she was a nurse and owned her own nursing home. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Madeline Reilly of Newburgh; five sisters, Mrs. C. W. Breasey of Springfield Gar-dens, Mrs. Rae Markle of Accord, Mrs. Raymond Martin of Franklin Square, Mrs. Harry Simpson of Morrisville, Pa., Mrs. George Benjamin of Cragsmoor; a brother, Leon Churchill of Accord; several nieces and nephews, Wednesday 11 a. m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Richard Elting officiating. Bur-ial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson. Mrs. Rose E. O'Reilly

Mrs. Rose E. Freer O'Reilly of Salem Street, Port Ewen died Saturday. Born in Ulster Park, she had resided in Port Ewen for 32 years. She was a member of the Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen, and the Woman's Club of the church. Surviving are her husband, Francis E. O'Reilly Sr.; a son, Francis E. O'Reilly Jr., of East Kingston and a daughter, Miss Joan O'Reilly at home; a brother Charles Freer of Staten Island; P. Connelly and the Rev. Edtwo sisters, Miss Henrietta Freer and nephews. Funeral will be the Rev. William Williams led held from the Henry J. Bruck in the recitation of the Holy Kingston Area Ministerial Asso- high Mass of requiem will be of- were received and placed near at 9:30 a. m. Burial will be in Supples, Christopher Perry Jr., of Kingston Kiwanis Club, and St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends Raymond Lang and Aden Stou-

Port Ewen Group **Small Businesses**

for small business will be the tired postal carrier of Saugersubject under discussion at the ties Post Office. He was a vetmeeting of the Port Ewen Businessmen's Association Thursday,

Zale Liese, program chairman, announced today that the speaker for meeting to be held at the Port Ewen Firehall will be Lauren Kenyon Woods of the National Federation of Independent Business of Washington,

Woods is the subject manager and the subject of his informal talk will be "Small Business, Its Present and Its Future." Woods has been affiliated with the federation for several years and has spoken to some 800 service clubs, Chambers of Commerce, and other business groups in many sections of the country.

The National Federation of Independent Business, which he represents, is the major voice for small business in Washington. It has the largest membership of any business organization

in the world. The federation's power and strength is by the balloting of thousands of men in Small Busi- M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 ness throughout the nation on Broadway, thence to the Church bills and issues that are coming of the Immaculate Conception up before Congressional committees. The ballots are tabulated of requiem was offered by the in each town or city, by a local Rev. Joseph J. Sieczek. Respondistrict chairman, and the re- ses to the Mass were sung by the sults are sent to the congress- children's choir. At the Mass and man of that district, and to the cemetery a guard of honor was main office of the federation. At formed by the Immaculate Conthe main office, where over 3,000 ception Rosary Society, Immacof these tabulations arrive, the ulate Conception Mothers Club, total is tabulated and whichever and Court Santa Maria No. 164, way the majority votes, that is Catholic Daughters of America. the stand the federation takes During the bereavment scores of before the committee. The meth- friends called at the funeral od of balloting its members has home. Friday evening the Rosbeen so successful, that out of ary was recited by the Catholic 519 recommendations to the Con- Daughters, Court Santa Maria gressional Committee, 53 per led by their chaplain the Rt. Rev cent have been accepted either Austin V. Carey and the comin whole, or in part.

All businessmen of the area, whether members of the organization or not, may attend the

To Bury General Marshall in ArlingtonTuesday

of Gen. George C. Marshall lies in state today at Washington Na-McMoran, state public works su- tional Cathedral. Simple last honors will follow Tuesday at Arlington National Cemetery.

The soldier and statesman died Friday night. The five-star general of the Army was 78. Canon Luther D. Miller of the Episcopalian Cathedral will con-20 miles off this Gulf coast port. duct services Tuesday afternoon were rescued hours later, but four joins the cemetery. Marshall had requested that services be held to a minimum. His burial will be

Prepare for Chapel NEW YORK (AP) - Religious

leaders dedicated ground Sunday at Idlewild Airport on which a \$250,000 Protestant international NEW YORK (AP)-Walter W. chapel will be built. The chapel, Naumburg, 91, banker, music pa- to be built in 1961, will occupy a tron and adviser to the music de- site near a Roman Catholic chappartments of Harvard and Prince- el now in use and a Jewish place ton universities, died Saturday. of worship started last June.

Emil Ludtke, 84, of Rifton, Mabel C. Wiltse of West Camp died in New Paltz Sunday evewere held at the Hartley and ning following a long illness. A will be held at the Francis J Lamouree Funeral Home, Main native of Germany, he had re- McCardle Funeral Home, 9 and Second Street, Saugerties, sided in Rifton for many years Friday 8 p. m. Paul Newkirk, and was a retired butcher. Fullay minister, officiated at the neral services will be held at the Caskey of the Port Ewen Methservices which were largely attended by many relatives and friends. Cremation took place at the Gardner Earl Memorial Chapel, Troy, Saturday 9 a. m.

lieral services will be field at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Wednesday 2 p. m. Burial will be in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

Attention Officers and Members of Esopus Unit No. 1298,

Mrs. Jane P. Curle

Mrs. Jane P. Curle of 384 Broadway, Port Ewen, died at her home Sunday following a cus, Jan. 19, 1886, a daughter long illness. She was a member of Richard and Martha Oster- of Kingston Chapter 155, OES, requested to meet at the Francisch Chapter 155, OES, requested to meet and the Ladies Auxiliary of cis J. McCardle Funeral Home, Town of Esopus Post 1298, Amer- 99 Henry Street Tuesday eveican Legion. Surviving are two ning at 7:30 to pay respects to brothers, William Pardee of this our departed member Jane city and Henry B. Pardee of Curle. Cocoa, Fla. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the Francis J. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Wednesday 2 p. m. with the Rev. Carl C. Caskey of the Port Ewen Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

The funeral of Miss Anna M. erry, who died Friday, was held this morning at 9 o'clock from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street and at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. James V. Keating. A very large number of her relatives and friends attended the church services. The children's choir sang Domine Jesu Christi at the Offertory and In Paradisum at the conclusion of the last blessing. Along the hundreds who called at the chapel to pay their respects was the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Stephen ward McGrath of St. Mary's of Ulster Park and Mrs. James Church, Jersey City, a cousin of Coutant of Esopus; several nieces the deceased. Sunday evening Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Rosary for the happy repose of Wednesday 9 a. m., thence to her soul. Scores of Mass cards Presentation Church where a and many beautiful tributes fered for the repose of her soul the casket. Bearers were Fred

William E. Young

William E. Young, 62, of Lighthouse Drive, Saugerties, died this morning at Veterans Administration Hospital, Albany where he had been a patient for about The problems and solutions five weeks. Mr. Young was a remember of Lamouree-Hackett Post 72, American Legion; Ulster Lodge 193, F & AM; R. A. Snyder Fire Company, and Saugerties Power Boat Association. Mr. Young was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church, Barclay Heights, Saugerties. A native of Saugerties, he lived in the village all his life. Surviving are his wife, the former Thelma Abbott; a sister, Mrs. Anna Rachel Whiting of Secane, Pa. Funeral servces will be held Thursday 11 a. m. at Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home, Second and Main Streets, Saugerties. The Rev. Peter W. Hill, rector of Trinity Church will officiate. Burial will be in Mt. View Cemetery, Saugerties. Masonic services will be held at the funeral home Wednesday at 8 p. m. Lamouree-Hackett Post will be in charge of the

graveside ceremony. Mrs. Angela Frieze

The funeral of Mrs. Angela Skop Frieze who died Wednesday in this city was held Satarday 9 a. m. from the James where at 9:30 a. m. a high Mass bined groups of Immaculate Con-ception Rosary Society and Mothers Club led by their spiritdirector, Father Sieczek Mrs. Frieze was a charter member of the Mothers Club. Many floral and spiritual bouquets were received. Burial was in Mt. Calvary Cemetery where Father Sieczek gave the final absolution and blessing. Bearers were Edward Van Buren, Joseph Sember, Paul Houghtaling, Joseph Ko-WASHINGTON (AP)—The body masa, Thomas Hickey and John Machione.

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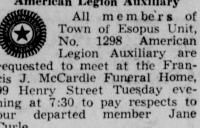
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CURLE-At Port Ewen, Sunday, October 18, 1959, Mrs. Jane Pardee Curle, sister of William Pardee, this city, and Henry B. Pardee of Cocoa, Florida Funeral services, to which relatives and friends are invited

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Attention Officers and Members of Esopus Unit No. 1298, American Legion Auxiliary



MRS. WALTER BIGLER,

President.

LUDTKE—At New Paltz, N. Y. Sunday, October 18, 1959 Emil Ludtke of Rifton, N. Y Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday from 7 to 9 p. m.

O'REILLY—Rose E. (nee Freer), on Saturday, October 17, 1959, of Salem Street, Port Ewen, Beloved wife of Francis E. O'Reilly Sr.; mother of Francis E. Jr. and Joan O'Reilly; sister of Charles Freer, Miss Henrietta Freer and Mrs.

James Coutant. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, Smith Avenue, on Wednesday, October 21 at 9:00 a, m., thence to Presentation Church, Port Ewen where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m., for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Monday and Tuesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.

Attention All Officers and Members of The Women's Club of the Presentation Church of Port Ewen

Officers and members of the Vomen's Club of the Presentation Church, Port Ewen, are requested to meet at the Henry Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue tonight, Monday, Oct. 19 at 8:30 o'clock to recite the Holy Rosary for our departed member Mrs. Rose E. O'Reilly.

Signed, MRS, MARY ZODA, President REV. JAMES KELLEY, C. SS. R.

Spiritual Director YOUNG-William E. of Saugerties, N. Y., at Veterans Hos-Albany, on October 19, 1959. Husband of Thelma Abbott; brother of Anna Rachel

Whiting. from the Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home, corner Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, on Thursday at 11 a. m. Burial will be in Mt. View Cemetery, Saugerties. Friends may call at the funeral home any time Tues-

day and Wednesday. Attention Officers and Members of Ulster Lodge, No. 193,

F. & A. M., Saugerties All officers and members of Rondout Lodge, No. 193, F. & A. M., XGX Saugerties, are requested to meet at the Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home, Sauger. Wednesday evening, Oct. 21st at 8 p. m., where Masonic funeral services will be conducted for our late brother, Wil-

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But in a news conference in Al-

Furnace Damaged A furnace blowback in a house at 24 Abeel Street, owned by the Mid-Town Chop House &





Deaths

Faces Murder Charge In Death of Wife

year-old man has been charged tally discharged. with second-degree murder in the shotgun death of his wife.

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Robert D. Fitzpatrick told po-Robert D. Fitzpatrick told police he was showing his wife, Consider Ousting Janice, 29, the gun in their apart-

Earlier, police said, he told them his wife was holding the gun when it discharged. Fitzpatrick admitted they were ng, police said.

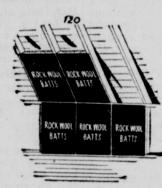
The couple's year-old son was asleep in his crib at the time and

Fitzpatrick was to be arraigned the second-degree charge to-





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BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—A 25 ment Saturday when it acciden-**To Even Matters**

WASHINGTON (AP)-The State arguing at the time of the shoot- Department is reported to be considering ejecting a Soviet diplomat from the United States in retaliation for the Soviet Union's two other children were sleeping in the front room of the apart-ouster of the security chief of the U. S. Embassy at Moscow.

The prospect that such a step will actually be taken is at the moment highly uncertain. Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R - Ky) called Sunday for such a move in the absence of an apology from the Kremlin.

The uncertainty is due partly to the fact that some officials consider direct retaliation in such cases as an empty gesture. But it is also the result of great puzzlement here about what the Soviet move itself was supposed to accomplish.

One theory advanced in diplomatic quarters is that the Kremlin wanted to warn the Soviet people to be wary of friendly contacts with Americans in spite of the official policy of the "Spirit of Camp David" preached by Premier Nikita Khrushchev following his conference with President Eisenhower three weeks ago.

But this is only a theory and officials here are waiting to see how the Soviets themselves han shall; it deals with the controverdle the case of 37-year-old Russell sies he passed thrrough.) A. Langelle before they make up their minds what the maneuver may mean.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter has declined comment on the incident.

The story broke Saturday when sidelines. the State Department accused the Soviets of seizing Langelle Friday morning and trying by bribery disloyalty were thrust at Mar-low and threats of violence to make shall by two senators on different that of the other ally, Britain.

The acting chief of the U.S. chief of the American section, S. Embassy counsellor in Washington things. in reply accused Langelle of spying on the Soviet Union and ordered him out of the country.

Utah Hunting Season **Opens With 7 Deaths**

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)-Utah's deer - hunting season in World War II. opened at dawn Saturday, and by the weekend's close seven persons were dead and at least five flicting views about fighting the had been wounded.

Three men were shot to deathand watched neighbors load their ruck with hunting gear, includ-

Three other victims died of pickup truck overturned with a arty of deer hunters. State officials estimated there were 150,000 hunters out for deer

over the state.

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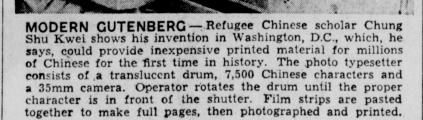
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Fire Claims 3 Lives building in nearby Braddock. Firemen said dense smoke ap-center. arently smothered the Negro boys before the blaze reached their second floor bedroom. The children were William Dupree, 5, and his brothers, Clifford,





General Marshall Faced Many Key Controversies

War II.

ond of three articles on the life role of the front man for traiof the late Gen. George C. Mar- tors.

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP) - The bitterest controversies involving George C. Marshall were waged historic decisions' made by Preswith him standing aloof on the

Charges amounting almost to that Marshall was inclined to fol-

a president and the Pentagon. But Marshall said nothing, ei-Embassy, Edward L. Freers, pro-ther because he didn't want to tested to the Soviet Foreign Of- recognize the charges with any fice Friday afternoon. The acting personal pronouncement or because he merely followed his pat-Stringanov - former Soviet tern of remaining apart from

Vigorous in Debate

came only rarely to public view, when the cooly correct Marshall could be vigorous and even angry in debate Some of these incidents occurred

while he was Army chief of staff There was competition between the services for materials and men. And there were also con-

In 1944, the campaign to wrest one as he sat on his front porch the Pacific Islands from the Japanese was rolling ahead. American forces - both Marines and ing a loaded rifle that discharged Army-were landing, fighting and conquering. There was a difference between the basic tactical

rine Corps, the latter under overall control of the Navy. Battle Was Hard

In one 1944 incident an Army division went ashore with two Marine divisions to drive the enemy out or kill him. The Marine commander was Lt. Gen. Holland M. PITTSBURGH (AP) - Three (Howling Mad) Smith; the Army brothers perished in bed commander, Maj. Gen. Ralph ing platform for calling Marshall as fire swept Smith. The battle was hard, the through a two-story apartment two Marine outfits were on the flanks, the Army division in the

> ward more slowly, following Army time getting mad at anybody. technique of allowing air and ship And he added he had made known bombardment to first soften enemy strong points. Marine Gen. Smith removed Army Gen. Smith from command.

United States-including an angry scene in the joint chiefs of staff. Marshall locked horns with Adm. Ernest King, of naval operations, his opposite in the joint chiefs organization. The debate grew hot. It concluded when Marshall, dropping his customary official manner, leaned across the conference table, shook a finger under King's nose and said furiously:

"Never again will an Army Wednesday, general serve under a Marine command.

War vs Communism

The criticism which was flung at Marshall years later, in the heat of political dispute, came mainly from Sens. Joseph Mc-Carthy (R-Wis) and William Jenner (R-Ind). They were waging a war against communism, during the course of which accusations were aimed at scores of individ-

uals in and out of government. President Truman had nominated Marshall in 1950 to be secretary of defense, to take over direction of the war in Korea against the Communists of Asia. The nomination was up for senate confirmation, but first a law had to be amended to permit a military officer to assume the vivilian cabinet post

Jenner opposed the nomination. Marshall, said Jenner, was a "living lie" and a "stooge" for Secretary of State Dean Acheson whose foreign policy had come under barrage from McCarrthy and Jenner.

Eager to Play Role The Indiana senator declared "Gen. Marshall is not only

McCarthy fired off his heaviest shots at the general in a senate speech the following summer. Marshall, said McCarthy, was a mysterious, powerful figure who "more often than not swaved the

The Wisconsin senator declared Soviet viewpoint as against

him into a spy for the Soviet gov occasions. His defenders included what sideways, into the argument by sending to the Senate press galleries a file of excerpts from addresses and writings praising Joining the festivities were Kath-Marshall. The excerpts came from leen and Corky Carey, Victoria remarks by Churchill, former Secretary of State Byrnes, Adm. William D. Leahy, who as Roosevelt's principal military adviser leen Touchette and Shirley's sis-There were occasions, which staff, Bernard Baruch, the coun-Richard Jr. sellor to presidents, and others.

Truman Supporter

Prompt support and reply came from President Truman. What was said and done then

welled up into public affairs later. The 1952 presidential campaign came along. Nominee Eisenhower made a political speech in Milwaukee, McCarthy's home state. Eisenhower deleted from the speech prepared for Milwaukee complimentary remarks about Marshall. Two newspapers said the deletion was at the request of McCarthy

Spokesmen for Eisenhower and McCarthy denied it at the time. the seventh was killed when a rine Corns the latter under over.

Two years later, former Republican Gov. Walter Kohler of Wisconsin, in a news conference, said it was he who made the deletion because he believed that part would hurt the party.

The tempest was still going or in 1958. Truman said then that he gave Eisenhower hell in the 1952 didn't throw Jenner off a speak a traitor, as Truman put it.

Eisenhower Replies

At a White House news conference. Eisenhower replied that he The Army division moved for- had "too much sense to waste my his admiration for Marshall as a great man.

Then on Jan. 14 this year, during a talk to the National Press There were echoes back in the Club, Eisenhower spoke of "my almost veneration, in many ways, of General Marshall.

> (Next: Marshall's role in running the tough, never-popular Korean War.)

Will Entomb Lanza

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Singer Mario Lanza's body will be entombed in Calvary Mausoleum It was flown here in a casket

Sunday aboard a jet airliner. Lanza, 38, died of a heart at tack in Rome, Oct. 7. His body lay in state in his old hometown, Philadelphia, for two days.

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Barclay Heights News Priest Is Dead at 79 BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) - 7

By CAROLYN C. FRANCE

New Residents

Mr. and Mrs. William McClain and three children, formerly of Massachusetts, have moved into their new home on Appletree Drive, Windemere Heights, Mc-Clain is an employe of Interna-tional Business Machines Cor-tional Business Machines Cor-of Marlboro, was a weekend of Marlboro, was a weekend He entered St. Bernard's St.

Anderson and son have moved mons Park. They came here lunch at the Treasure Chest. from North Dakota. Anderson is with the field engineering education division of International Lane, Arthur Lamb, Daniel assistant pastor at St. Louis Business Machines Corporation, Lamb, Kenneth Beadle, Reginald Church here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hands, and Althiser, all of Saugerties. daughter, Barbara Jo, have

Mary Lou Mooers Has 12th Birthday Fete

Mary Lou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mooers of Peach Dales Sanitarium in the Heights, Lane will be 12-years-old on Oc- and with the CP Center in Purpose of No. 10 No. tober 20, and celebrated Satur- Kingston. day with a party for the occa-

Guests included the Misses Fabiano, Karen McKeon, Heather Hill and Paula Barca, and Dominick Sasso, Robert Mayone Nosdall of Kingston. ident Franklin Roosevelt in World

Honor Shirley Cyr On Sixth Birthday

Shirley Cyr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cyr of Appletree Drive, six-year-old on Octoduring a party at her parents ize the destruction it would cause, the petition on which her name

Domenico, Billy Garzione, Roxanne Giedd, Sharon Scow, Kath-

Area Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Connor of Birchwood Drive celebrated sary on October 12. They are the months. He was 79. Drive, Windemere Heights. Mc- parents of one daughter, Patri-

Making the trip were the ordained in 1951 Hill, Robert Freleigh, and John He would not comment on hi

moved into their new home at 7 Peach Lane had as their weekend friend said Sunday night he had Cherry Lane, Windemere guests Mr. and Mrs. John J. always Heights. Hands is also with O'Reilly and children, and John layman. IBM, having been transferred to Kingston from Montgomery, Ala.

J. O'Reilly Sr., of Matawan, N. J.

He once was considered for the post of state commissioner of edu-Camp is a patient in the Greene cation. County Memorial Hospital in Catskill, Mrs. DeBekker is wellknow for her work with the Red 16 Claim Signatures Cross Grey Ladies, especially at

and with the CP Center in

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vozdick visiting with relatives and friends purported to be theirs are false. Gail Mayone, Elaine Briody, Lin- in Saugerties for the past two da Sasso, Cynthia Amato, Maria weeks were tendered a farewell party on Thursday evening at the Stonewall Hotel and Restaurant in Barclay Heights. More and Kenneth McManus. Unable than twenty attended the affair, to attend was Miss Carol Van-Mr. and Mrs. Vozdick left for home on Saturday morning.

Realize Destruction

third world war will be averted because leaders of both the United ber 12. was honored Saturday States and the Soviet Union real- L. Gayles, said she had not signed Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther says.

leen and Corky Carey, Victoria (Soviet Premier Nikied, but it had been to Carney, Linda and Joseph Dita) Khrushchev among those who month after his death. realize this," the retired Army general, who now heads the velt's principal military adviser leen Touchette and Shirley's sis-directed the wartime chiefs of ter and brother, Valerie and American Red Cross, said in an Board of Elections had declared interview Sunday.

Educator Who Became

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) - The Rev. Dr. Robert T. Bapst, who retired as super intendent of schools to become a Roman Cath-

olic priest at 71, is dead. He died at his home here Suntheir second wedding anniver- day after an illness of three

Father Bapst announced his res ignation from the \$12,500 school post in 1949 after 47 years in the

He entered St. Bernard's Semi The Friday Afternoon Club nary in Rochester after receiving into their new home on Edith went to Poughkeepsie on Thurs-special dispensation from Pope Avenue, Dutch Settlement, Sim-day of last week where they had Pius XII because of his age. After an accelerated program, he was

decision to become a priest at the Mr. and Mrs. John Dean of time of his resignation but a guests Mr. and Mrs. John J. always been a "devout Catholic

He never married.

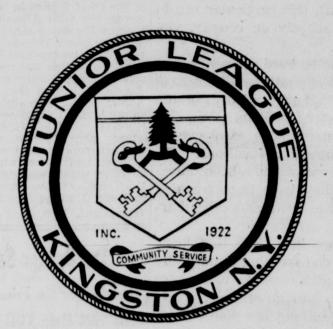
BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)-Sixteen persons say that signatures on inof Tucson, Ariz, who have been dependent nominating petitions

The testimony was given Saturday in State Supreme Court in connection with petitions for Charles W. Halloran, former first deputy state industrial commissioner and Leland N. Jones Jr. Halloran is the Liberal Party candidate for president of the City Council and also seeks to run in next month's election as an in-LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - A dependent. Jones is seeking the Independent Party choice as can-

didate for councilman. One of the witnesses. Mrs. Ada appears. She also stated that her husband's signature also appear-"I include (Soviet Premier Niki- ed, but it had been recorded a

An attorney for Halloran and Jones asked the court to disrethe signatures invalid.

We Salute



the Junior League of Kingston

Founded in 1922, The Junior League of Kingston has an impressive record of civic achievement.

Some of the early projects of the League were sewing for the Industrial Home (Children's Home) and the hospitals, baby welfare work, a wellbaby clinic, little mothers' club, pre-natal clinic and a bureau to provide dental or medical care for patients otherwise unable to secure such care. Expenses for these were met largely by annual winter balls at the Municipal

Having demonstrated the need and value of the health and welfare services, many of these were ultimately taken over by the state or county. Wherever a demonstrable need seemed evident, The Junior League of Kingston was ready to stand by with dedicated service and money.

The Loan Closet in the Tumor Clinic, where a supply of hospital beds, crutches, wheelchairs, etc. is available to the public, continues to expand. League volunteers have been and are continually in attendance in key areas where extra hands are so welcome. They have served as receptionists at the TB Hospital, fluorine clinic, Kingston and Benedictine Hospitals. The League took part in Kingston's Tercentenary celebration dancing in the pageant and serving as guides at the art exhibit.

In 1952, a "Cheer Chain" was formed to visit various local institutions to bring comfort and cheer through entertainment and thoughtful services by the members, or providing the funds where the need was evident.

A Children's Theatre, a traditional league interest, was re-activated in 1952. The troupe to form not only in Kingston but in surrounding areas to the pleasure of thousands of school children.

There are innumerable other activities in which the members of The Junior League function with a civic zeal that is unparalleled. The latest of its remarkable community contributions has been the establishment of a Children's Room at the Kingston Library.

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CRY HAVOC

Though the mood today is not to excuse, staggering juvenile crime rate.

One of the favorites, applied equally to them with magnificent buildings and grounds. young lawbreakers and those oddities we the composition of concrete because he found new call beatniks, is that these kids have been buildings shabbily built. He was told that the mixborn into a cruel, violent world which intolerable ratio. Nevertheless, it would explain threatens nuclear extinction, and are re- why the Russian-built American exposition buildbelling against it.

Insofar as this notion is applied broadly, it can come pretty close to absurdity. Are had to stay with their group. A businessman told we to understand that nine-year-olds, me that when Khrushchev appeared at the opera, snatching purses in a Brooklyn park while Students told me that even Intourist guides who riding horseback, do this because they read talked a lot to exercise their English were always in the papers or heard on TV that somebody might touch off an H-bomb?

there seems little question that the idea stance, in 1917, a peasant may have had a foot assumes a great deal more familiarity with covering of burlap because there were no shoes; these are the lessons le the complexities of the nuclear peril than one pair. That, of course, is an improvement, a the overwhelming majority of American the "bourjouie" have disappeared altogether and Physically, he'll probably be able youngsters possess.

Furthermore, as many observers have and managers, who have special privileges. sensibly pointed out, this particular age in of the great figures in the October Revolution and be worse history has no monopoly on cruelty, vio- lov and the sharp difference appears in the clothlence and ugliness.

any era in which the youth could not have any era in which the youth could not have complained bitterly if they wished, of the life that was thrust upon them.

somely housed. They are the new aristocracy of Russia. It is said that Khrushchev's tailor is in Rome; he might really be an Italian in Moscow, as my barber in 1917 was an Italian in Petrograd.

If they wished, of the low aristocracy of Russia. It is said that Khrushchev's tailor is in Rome; he might really be an Italian in Moscow, as my barber in 1917 was an Italian in Petrograd. life that was thrust upon them.

wars, panies, famines, dislocations. The The aristocracy often mixed things up that way. bright, tranquil periods have been infre- he views something beyond the mind of man, like quent, and even they have been troubled the Temple of Heaven in Peking or the Taj Mahal by disease, industrial strife and other har-

A youngster born in a time that knew nothing of bombs and speeding automobiles could have railed at a world in which men died in their 40s through medical ignor- Your Doctor's a Friend, Too; ance. Was there nothing for youth growing up in the aftermath of the cruel and bloody Civil War to complain of?

Evil is said to breed evil, and violence to beget violence. But evil cannot excuse evil, in this or any other time.

The way to rebel against the world's your family live. wrongs is not to imitate them. It is, simply, to fight to eradicate them.

In an age so baffling in its complexity, this kind of plodding combat may not have children are an ungrateful and rebellious bunch the excitement and drama that goes with that are making their parents heartsick. lashing out-or curling up in defeat, beat- worker can tell him "home influences are bad" if

gives promise of real human betterment, of the continuance of hopeful living on a batch of skin tests to find out that mom breaks troubled planet.

feet tall has increased from 5 per cent in antitoxin that time he stepped on a rusty nail. ite, of In the back of his mind, he has all that dope on pital 1890 to beyond 20 per cent today. That's file. Just as he remembers how well mom or pop not surprising, since basketball was in- or sis or Aunt Emma did when he prescribed an old remedy the textbooks wrote off as useless. vented in the early 1890s.

SYMPTOM OF EXPANSION

that the scarcity of money has pushed in- as useless as stage money terest rates on home loans as high as seven increase over the four and one-half per the housing boom.

These higher rates in themselves tend to act as a deterrent to new home construct fered, how severe it was, what made it worse tion. More serious is the fact that some what made it better, what you did to try to help financial institutions usually able to commit funds in advance to care for builders' needs find themselves without funds to when you first felt the pain, who was standing loan. This has already had its effect on with you, what you said to him or her and what housing starts. It promises to reduce them further next year, when money looks to be hold ledger. Put down what he said was the matin even shorter supply.

only this industry itself but many collateral other hand, it may save you from being given a industries. Great pressure may be exerted drug that made you ill or from being operated on on the Federal Reserve Board to place new to remove an appendix or a gall bladder that was removed years ago. funds in the mainstream of the banking

As with any commodity in short supply, immediate productive capacity.

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY THE TOURISTS RETURN

Listening to last summer's tourists to Moscow reminds me of a test in observation that was given to a class early in college many years ago. The students were sent to look at a particular window of a department store. They were told to report what they saw and they were about 20 per cent correct. All of them missed one item, the plate glass window. Few could describe colors with accuracy, for to them blue was blue without modification. It was not so much that each saw things

differently but many-did not see anything at all. The Moscow tourists become increasingly confusing because some saw nothing good which is impossible and others saw nothing wrong which is equally impossible. Some say that they had nothing to eat which is an unqualified falsehood because there is something to eat even if unpalatable; others said the food is adequate which even Khrushchev does not claim, But then food is a matter of taste and there are those who live on frankfurters or hamburgers or pizza pies and regard these as good food.

I have not encountered any tourists who bought clothing, dresses, shoes or any such articles in Moscow. There surely must be some who did, but I have not come across any. Yet, I have met numerous visitors to London, Paris, Rome and even West Berlin who did bring back all sorts of items. I have a collection of neckties from Rome and Paris—all gifts—which should last me the rest of my life. I have received nothing from even closest friends as gifts from a visit to Moscow

The Kremlin is undoubtedly a remarkable col-lection of buildings in a walled area, but Moscow possesses no buildings and no architecture to equal Park Avenue in New York or Michigan we still hear many excuses offered for the building is large if not beautiful, but even if it Boulevard in Chicago. The Moscow University youthful offenders, who are giving us our were considered, by some, to be beautiful, it is one university. In New York City alone, there are about 60 institutions of higher learning, some of

> ture was 10 parts of sand to one part cement, an ing became a cloud of cloying dust, until a black-

> top was put over the cement. There are beautiful areas of Soviet Russia but the student-tourists were limited to big cities and he was unguarded or no guards were visible.

worried as to whether they were not watched. One tourist made the point that the Russians he saw were better off than ever before. But he had not seen them "ever before." The fact is that This may oversimplify the idea. But the lot of certain elements has improved. For inrise in the standard of living, but the middle class, and tired. He feels the strain. their places have been taken by the commissars to last in his present job for an- jokingly heckles them. But he

Look at a picture of Lenin or Trotsky or any compare it with Khrushchev or Mikoyan or Kozing they wear. The early revolutionists were hun-In fact, we would be hard pressed to find In fact, we would be hard pres He was called a "wig-maker" and although the History is an interminable catalogue of letters were Russian, the words were German.

> Each tourist sees what he wants to see unless in India. Nothing like that exists in Moscow. (Copyright, 1959, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

* The Doctor Says *

By HAROLD T. HYMAN, M.D. Written for NEA Service

Help HIM Help YOU



After your doctor has visited your home a few times, he pretty well knows how you and

'Chances are he's discovered any family skeleton that's tucked away. He doesn't need to send his patient to a psychoanalyst to find out that mom's domineering, pop's a lazy drunk, the wife's a scold, the husband's a poor provider, or that the

And on the other hand no teacher or social he's seen with his own eyes how hard a mother and father have worked to make their home, Yet it is the only kind of revolt which however modest, a place of sanctuary for those

who sleep under its roof. Neither does the seasoned doc need to do a ceived by the county. out when she eats fish, sis is upset by strawberries, Aunt Emma gets sick to her stomach when Association was held at the Govshe takes aspirin and pop's been sensitive to horse The number of American young men six serum ever since he got that "shot" of tetanus Like the flavor of the house that changed from bricks and stones to "the old homestead," the doc's grab bag of assorted information "jest To the professors who do the examin-The nation's mortgage bankers report ing when the local physician applies for entrance in a learned society, this fund of information is

But this grab bag of hometown intelligence makes the doctor more than a medical advisor. and one-half per cent in some sections of He ripens into the family friend. And his death the country. This represents a considerable affects many of his patients like the passing of

When you visit your family doctor or he comes cent rate common during the early days of to see you at home, you can help him help you by preparing a little memorandum, like a shopping list, before the consultation.

Jot down the exact date when you first felt out of sorts, just what kind of distress you suf-

yourself and what effect these efforts had. Don't waste his time while you hem and haw. Try to give him a brief and exact summary Skip the fancy trimmings like where you stood

he or she said to you. When he leaves, make an entry in some house ter and what medicine he prescribed. Keep this with a record of the preventive shots you've all Home construction, of course, affects not taken and the operations you've had performed.

You may never look at it again. But, on the

it is better to wait for the demand to cool Far from being a panacea, priming the down. Seven and one-half per cent mortpump at this time could be compared with gage is not a disease, but merely a sympputting gasoline in the fire extinguisher. tom of our economy's expansion beyond its

Don't Let Them Down



He seems terribly anxious to

ism, used to being the complete

Mr. Khrushchev apparently is

really worried about a third

the danger of drifting into war

product he's pouring into arms-

"have" to do all this arming.

He seems bothered by the

about 25 per cent as contrasted

ON ONE OCCASION, Mr. K.

other countries such as "China

and India" get too technically

But there is now strong opinion

in Washington that he is not

completely rigid. There is belief

ing the truth or not until they

try him out with well-planned

hit the area with an overnight were staking out the Broadway any other vittlement on all the

Oct. 19, 1949-Fire Chief Jo-

members of the Ulster County

Volunteer Firemen's Association

had completed the state-spon-

sored, basic fire fighting course.

temperature of 28 degrees re- crossing elimination project menus of all the world.

holes for him to slide through.

on which he would give.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

area.

reported a third-quarter state tion of the Ulster County Tumor fuel tax share of \$47,486.69 re-Clinic was slated for Oct. 20. long loaf und

County Treasurer V. T. Pine Official opening and dedica-

banquet of the Fairlawn Stores seph L. Murphy reported 265

Rivers-Believe It or Not!

Oct. 18, 1949-State engineers date, in the year.

settlement—before some

freedom of religion.

Washington News

By RAY CROMLEY

NEA Washington Correspondent ferent kind of a man than Stalin WASHINGTON (NEA) - Put | -who, he says, herded people these things down in your note- around like sheep. book about Nikita Khrushchev. In planning for future nego- sell the idea he's bringing back want to give you a raise. tiations with the Soviet Union, the family in Russia, destroying these are the lessons learned concentration camps, allowing

Mr. Khrushchev is getting old other four or five years.

The next may on the spot may Mr. K. is very sensitive—can't people talking back or disagree-

forget his grandfather was a serf ing. "who could be traded for a dog."

HE GETS ALONG BETTER with capitalists and blue bloods than he does with labor union

He is amazingly quick in sizing up a situation. He's an unexpectedly rapid thinker. He's an adroit politician, who would probably do well in politics in

Personally, he seems to like people. But he's a man who operates with cool calculation, regardless of his feelings.

He's ruthless. He has a quick temper. But he's not a Hitler to do things in flights of rage. What he does, he does with coldblooded deliberation. Whether he likes you or doesn't, makes little difference

To Mr. K., communism is like a religion. You can't joke with him about it.

HE'S VERY ANXIOUS to try propositions that have no loopto convince Americans that he's respectable—not a "barbarian." He keeps trying to impress peo- bargainer.

Webster D. Sheldon, of Gran-

ite, died at the Benedictine Hos-

ported here.

Oct. 19, 1939

ernor Clinton Hotel.

By HAL COCHRAN

amount of Russia's gross national with in Moscow that I forgot to

United States - some sort of Otherwise, I go back to my or-

means these things no one knows. essays out of the workers' para-

For Mr. K. is a very shrewd standard, the bread we sell in

bread.

ment reported 52 polio cases, to about the revolting character of

and girl can make a name for herself. Wedding bells will do it.

No. Excuse for Fixing The boss is on a spot when

Actually, he a relic of feudal-

can forget to hang things up. boss. He interrupts speakers, Hunting big game is one doesn't like to be heckled him-He can dish it out, but can't take it. He isn't used to quite another.

report that the Russians serve

with 10 per cent in the United the best white bread that I have ence insisted on bad bread. Good

States. He says he could speed eaten in all these years. I free- bread was bad from the mercan-

development plans if he didn't ly state this on the basis of tile standpoint. The American

some way of living with the taurant Praha, meaning Prague. ed bread which would sough like

iginal theme that whoever

Whether Mr. Khrushchev Roosevelt cult, reported in milky to say "come and stretch bread

that there are some propositions or prolonged overindulgence in bad bread. They slipped the good

Expounding this, I find it ap-

our grocery places and serve in

most restaurants is a profana-

tion of the almost holy name of

bread which has a reputation in-

comparably superior to that of

"Give us this day our daily

long loaf under his arm, "Cast

thy bread upon the water," or

The County Health Depart- Howard, I wrote a little beauty side bet of \$10,000 and funked

American store bread. That

seemed harmless because, after

and defend bad bread? Who?

Well, just the big corporations

which manufacture bad bread,

that is who. And the next day,

the national advertising man-

ager poked his head in the door

and said "look at page some-what of today's World-Tele-

Which being done, I discov-

ered that by a satanic coinci-

dence. I had chosen for my fear

less denunciation of bad bread

the very same day that we were

running a great big, spread-

eagle feature on store bread,

with voluptuous ads, from the

standpoint of the business office,

festooned around pure reading

matter of a laudatory character.

to get gifts of bread from all

ple, who were just starting, and

Pepperidge Farms sent me a

carton of a dozen loaves each.

Individual nuts, mostly men,

sent me two or six of their best

efforts. Did you ever know that

many men make bread at home

for fun? Restaurants in Kansas

City, Sapulpa and Bangor, which

made their own, sent bread. I

was slender then and bread-un-

der-butter was my staff of life

And though my loved ones

warned me that Roosevelt's

brain trust and the A. F. of L

might have doped some of these loaves with ground glass and

insect powder, I scoffed away

over, Arnold's brick oven peo-

But, a few days later I began

melodious thoughts

"Man does not live by

Ben Franklin's

as virtuous as the Russian.

Today in National Affairs

Contracts a Way to Guard TV Against Quiz 'Rigging'

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 - from Congressional investigating Why all the hullabaloo about committee circles and other the new laws and more govern- quarters. ment regulation just because There is a simple way to some misguided persons be- diminish the amount of fraud trayed the confidence of the in any business, and that's to public by "rigging" TV-quiz sist on their legal rights and shows? For there's plenty of to take to court those who violaw on the statute books and late such rights. plenty of opportunity for the broadcasting companies to pro- have the right when they make tect themselves and the public agents of sponsors or any one interest without intervention by else to insist in explicit terms Congress or the Federal Com- that the time on the air shall munications Commission.

To understand the subject, it is necessary to realize that the vision programs of radio and telemajor broadcasting companies are for the most part not producers of shows at all. They are really like 1 and 1 ords of a building. They deal in rentals.

They get paid on a time hair. They get paid on a time basis by the sponsors of programs who wish to adjust the sponsors of programs who wish to advertise certain products or services.

Sponsors Pay 'Rent'

The sponsors buy from the happening on the quiz shows will producers a "package" of shows serve to define more exactly the and, though agents known as responsibilities of the broadcastsale can be proved.

sweeping charges against a group and producers as to prevent of people as a whole. Some of what has happened on "rigged" the same critics who were so shows. articulate recently when Communist sympathizers as a class have a duty, moreover, to exwere assailed—and who cried amine carefully all programs, out loudly against "guilt by as-A college professor says that sociation"-are quite ready today to issue a blanket denuncia-

No Excuse for Fixing

you play poker with him and cuse for the fixing of television in for "both sides" on a panel shows, but the inference that persons who really are on the he holds good cards but doesn't the TV companies or the ad- same side of the fence? What vertising agencies or all the pro- shall be said of some broadcasts A home building association ducers and contestants partici- sponsored by labor unions and speaker says housewives need pated in the deception is a called "news," which select cermore closet room. Where kids blanket indictment without tain facts and omit others so as proof. Certainly the ages-old to be the judge of the fairness rule that a man is to be regard- of it all? Certainly not any goved as innocent until proved guil- ernment agency or any Conthing and hunting big game ty is valid today, even though gressional committee. tickets for the World Series is it seems to have been disregarded in the innuendoes issuing

explained that the American

people by overwhelming prefer-

a gentle wind when you pressed

the ends of a loaf until they al-

most met in the middle. Though

with us." He proved that our

Poor Roy Howard! I got that

Nevertheless, although our

vast multitude of bad bread ad-

dicts might be alienated, I say

the Russians serve in Moscow

the best white bread I have en-

countered in years except those

50-cent loaves for the super-

cilious trade, such as me, in the

Bread and caviar were all I

I wondered how long I would

the old Police Gazette about

a quail a day for 30 days for a

But I never got tired of caviar

breakfast, lunch and dinner, and

They can't lay brick or fix a

clogged sink, but they can make

Syndicate, Inc.)

best people abhorred the bread

unch and patently

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

ly state this on the basis of experience in our Ukraine Hotel, almost to death and reinvigor-

the Palace Hotel and the res- ated with vitamins. They want-

thought the Moscow menu was tradition said "break bread" for

good, as Ralph McGill, of the dining, we more properly ought

dise, must live a very submar- which I admired and that chil-

ginal life back nome. Either that dren overwhelmingly insisted on

ideology demoralizes the palate. bread under the table to the

help yourself to the Bartlett's last on caviar three times a day,

while this breadwinner wins and thought of horror stories in

all, who is going to rear back that wonderful good white Rus-

Once, in a hellishly clever gourmands in the old Madison

propriate to remark that in my little guy into more jams.

I found excellent white bread pup which would lick the gravy

open the door.

super-markets.

lived on in Moscow.

out on the 27th day.

sian bread.

white bread

I found so much to find fault | a mournfully patient manner

Expose Lessons The expose of what has been

been any fraud or other viola-

encourage business men to in-

The broadcasting companies

contracts with producers or

not be used for any fraudulent

advertising agencies, pay rent to ing companies as well as the prohe broadcasting companies for ducing companies with which the time and facillities used. The they do business. The broadcastsponsors, of course, write their ing companies may have been own "commercials" and are subject to Federal Trade Commis- episodes, and they realize now sion laws if any misrepresenta- more than ever that perhaps tion about a product offered for they have not been as vigilant as ale can be proved.

It is easy enough to make their contracts with sponsors

The broadcasting companies whether sponsored or not. What shall be said of a program sponsored by a tax-free educational foundation which purports to give an objective view of a sub-There was, of course, no ex- ject and then deliberately calls

Duty to be Fair

Broadcasting is entitled to the protection of the free-speech and free-press doctrines of our constitution on a par with the newspapers. No Congressional committee should be permitted to tell any broadcasting company how much time it shall give on the air to any political or econcandidate or anyone else. But the broadcasting companies, like the press generally, have a duty to be fair lest they lose the confidence of the listening or viewing or reading public, as the case may be. They have a duty to check up on all programs and to write contracts that will protect all concerned.

The "quiz show" problem can be solved by the broadcasting companies themselves. It would be unfair if honest quiz contests or any other "show" on the radio or TV were to be abolished just because some producers or participants in the past were found to be dishonest.

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whether Mr. Khrushchev is tell- in all the Scandinavian cities off, yawn and remember unfin-So They Say .. which I visited, but none quite ished business outside, so please

We must remember that only about 2 per cent of the teenagers get into trouble. The other 98 per cent have higher ideals than any other generation of young people in this country's -Dr. Arthur Schuck, chief ex-

executive of the Boy Scouts of America.

Seeing a woman in a brassiere isn't any more indecent than showing Miss America in a bathing suit. . . . Besides the day of just a foundation is gone. Some of them are so beautiful it's a mood, when I was composing Square Garden who tried to eat shame to put clothes over them. -Foundation garment manufac-

turer Henry Plenn, defending

TV advertising of his product. I'm going to frame that and

hang it right beside Omar Bradley. -Washington policeman Elmer

Skinner, who was given an (Copyright, 1959, King Features autographed photograph of Mrs. Nina Khrushchev.

• BRIDGE

Play Matches Strong Bidding an example, most players would

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

NORTH ↑ 7 ▼ 10654 ◆ AJ1097 WEST EAST ◆ Q864 ♣ J108 A K 973 SOUTH (D) ¥AJ973 East and West vulnerable West North East South Pass Pass Pass Pass

Dr. Edward Cailleteau of from dummy. East was ready their alarms and had me a time Baton Rouge became a life with a low diamond but Doc was master at the Houston Region- ready also. He discarded a spade One day a public relations als. Like many good players Doc and made the ambitious game man for the bread interests with is somewhat of an overbidder. As contract.

Opening lead- K

merely have bid three hearts with the South hand but the Doctor jumped right to game. West opened the king of clubs and continued with the ace and three spot. East played the eight, ten and jack in that order and Doc decided that West had started with five clubs. He also marked him with five spades for his vulnerable overcall. Doc ruffed the third glub, de-

cided to lay down the ace of hearts and continued with the nine after West's queen fell. East took his king and led back the nine of spades. Doc took his ace, pulled East's last trump and was now ready for the diamond suit. He had already counted West for ten black cards and one heart. That left him with exact-

ly two diamonds so Doc took his king of diamonds, led a small diamond to dummy's ace and played the jack of diamonds

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Bishops Resign At Convention

Five bishops have submitted resignations at the 107th meeting of the House of Bishops of the COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. (AP)- wide Anglican communion Jan. 1. Protestant Episcopal Church in ment of an Episcopal theological ecutive editor.

the United States. The House of Bishops will act

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meeting ends Thursday. One of the five is the Rt. Rev. Stephen F. Bayne of Olympia, Wash., who is slated to become executive officer of the world-

on the resignations before the

The other three bishops plan to retire. They are Malcolm E. Pea- nounced Saturday that News Edibody of Syracuse, Arnold M. Lew- tor Philip A. Hofmann would sucis, district missionary bishop in ceed Gorman as managing editor Nevada, and Dudley B. McNeil of the moring daily owned by the western Michigan.

They submitted their resignations Saturday at the opening of the House of the meeting of the House of the meeting of the House of the Post-Standard a year Bishops, which is made up of all the bishops in the Episcopal Church. With the House of Deputies, it forms the church's nation- Plans Suicide al legislative synod-the General

The meeting is the first conduct ed by the Most. Rev. Arthur C. Lichtenberger since he was elected presiding bishop last year.

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SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) - J. come a special aide for develop- to the newly created post of ex-

Publisher Henry H. Keller an-I. Newhouse organization. Hofmann formerly was city edi-

ago. By Gas, Blast Wrecks Boys Club

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BINGHAMTON, N. Y. (AP)-

George Dreiling, arguing with his wife and preparing to move out, tried to commit suicide Sunday and blew up the Binghamtom Boys Club instead, police report-

Dreiling, 51-year-old caretaker at the club, turned on 10 gas jets in the kitchen. When he lit a cigarette five hours later, the gas exploded, police said.

Dreiling suffered burns and was reported in serious condition in a nospital. A five-year-old girl playing outside the building was cut the face by broken glass. The blast wrecked the frst floor the three-story building, lifted

and damaged rooms on the second George Palino, Boys Club ex- Saugerties. ecutive director, estimated that the damage would amount to at least \$100,000.

roofs on a new split-level addition

Police gave this account: Dreiling and his wife had ar-She took him downtown Saturday night to rent a room, then dropped him at the club building at Washington and East

Clinton streets Alone in the building, he turned about. He lit a cigarette and Old Dutch Church, Main and walked into the kitchen. The blast Wall Streets.

followed. When the explosion occurred, Grange Hall. the jets had been on for five

liceman, and Don Teegarden of O'Reilly Street. Columbus, Ohio, ran from a nearby tavern when they heard the of Hadassah, Temple Emanuel, blast. They were the first to reach 243 Albany Avenue.

They said he told them that he had opened the gas jet and lighted the cigarette.

Rocky Proclaims State Nurse Week Mothers Club rummage sale, 70

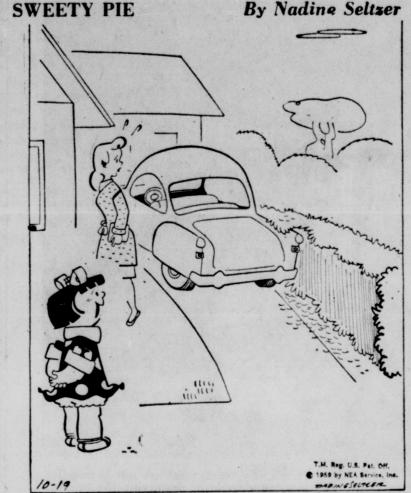
ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - Gov. 'unselfish devotion" of those who 12 noon-Kingston Lions Club, care for the ill, today designated Gov. Clinton Hotel. Oct. 25-31 as Nurse Week. 1 p. m.—Lake Ka In a proclamation, the governor noted that New York was one of William Jones, Old Stage Road, the first states to establish pro- with lesson on care of feet. fessional standards for nurses. New York State has 120 schools for professional nursing, Rockefeller pointed out. He added: noble professions, one that not only involves much hard work, but a profession which provides great personal satisfaction."

Supper meeting of the Classis of Ulster, Old Dutch Church, Kingston. Stated fall business session 7:30 p. m.

Sourcetic Potential P 'Nursing is one of the most Avenue.

Explained

nealed" means that a finished Mary Alice Wells, Hurley. piece of glass is reheated and greater strength.



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Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston lars. Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

6:30 p. m.-Town of Esopus by Holy Name Church, Eddy- devices made such employment Lions Club board of directors, ville, until 9 p. m. Town Auditorium, Port Ewen. Saugerties Lions Club, The Chamber of Commerce Fathers

Chester Street by-pass.

7:30 p. m.—Golden Age Club, Area Council of Churches YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. Saugerties Drum Corps, VFW Hall, Livingston Street, Saugerties.

St. John's Episcopal Church. on the gas jets, then walked party social, Bethany Hall of Court room, City Hall

> Lake Katrine Grange meeting, nual rummage sale. 8:15 p. m.-Ladies Auxiliary of

Weiner Hose Company public Republican Club. Clayton Dellman an off-duty po- card party, Central Station, East 8:30 p. m.—Kingston Chapter

8:45 p. m.-Alcoholics Anonymous, YMCA, Broadway.

Tuesday, Oct. 20

treet, until 5 p. m.
Immanuel Lutheran School ried ladies and men invited. Street, until 5 p. m. Broadway, until 4 p. m.

10:30 a. m.—Cancer dressing Rockefeller, paying tribute to the 3:30 p, m.

Dutch Church Mothers Guild.

Extension Service, home of Mrs. until 5 p. m. New York State has 120 schools Guild, Trinity Evangelical Luth- and Sacred Heart Church, Edmeeting, Jake's Grill, Greenkill

Saugerties Rotary Club, Kats-

baan Inn. 7 p. m.—Gamma Chi Chapter, In the glass industry, "an- Beta Sigma Phi, home of Mrs.

7:30 p. m.-300th Anniversary then gradually cooled to give it Committee meeting, Old Dutch greater strength. Church, Chambers Room. 8 p. m.-Ulster County Volmeeting, Tillson Firehouse.

Rally at Connelly Firehouse sponsored by Town of Esopus Guild for Christian Service, Catholic Daughters of America officers party, 14 Henry Street.

Wednesday, Oct. 21

9 a. m.-Kingston Chapter of Hadassah "New and Nearly New Shop," 52 North Front Street,

10 a. m.-Women's Classical Jnion, Reformed Churches of sponsored by Holy Name Church America, fall session, New Paltz Reformed Church. Luncheon to be served. Miss Roxanna Sarr, RN, of Ulster County and now missionary to Sudan, Africa, one Shop," 52 North Front Street, of speakers.

12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. Kingston Hospital Auxiliary

2 p. m.-Dorfelmian Society,

sional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton 14 Henry Street

Cake and apron sale, Smith Hotel Kingston, room 210.

Avenue Bull Market, sponsored

Clinton Hotel.

Church, sponsored by Kingston been operated properly.

Directors, Hurley Library. 7:30 p. m.—Kingston Squadron, the five-man PSC to report its Civil Air Patrol, U. S. Army Re- findings and recommendations to 7:45 p. m.—Mendelssohn Club, serve Center, Flatbush Avenue. Gov. Rockefeller and the Legisla-8 p. m.-Hearing on applica- ture by Feb. 1. 8 p. m.-Judea Shrine card tions to local zoning board, City

> Choir Mothers Guild, Old Dutch Church, to prepare for an-

> Rally at St. Remy Firehouse sponsored by Town of Esopus differ from one produced by the Fashion show, Williams Lake Hotel, sponsored by Woman's Club of Rosendale.

high school auditorium. 8:30 p. m.-Welcome coffee

Hadassah, "New and Nearly 9 p. m.—Young Adults Club dance, Tropical Inn, Port Ewen,

Thursday, Oct. 22 9 a. m.-Rummage sale, Old

Dutch Church, benefit of Choir Kingston Chapter of Hadas-Sov. Clinton Hotel.

1 p. m.—Lake Katrine Home Shop," 52 North Front Street,

Cake and apron sale, Smith Avenue Bull Market, sponsored 6:30 p. m.—Trinity Women's by Holy Name Church of Wilbur

> women's rummage sale, 70 10 a. m.-Ponckhockie Congregational Church Ladies' Aid Society rummage sale, basement of church, 93 Abruyn Street, until

4 p. m. 12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. 6:15 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Phoenicia Hotel.

6:30 p. m.—Republican County Central Committee fund-raising dinner, Governor Clinton Hotel. unteer Firemen's Association Assembly Speaker Joseph F. Carlino principal speaker,

6:45 p. m.-Rondout Valley Lions Club, SRS, Cottekill. 8 p. m.-Court Santa Maria, Catholic Daughters of America, Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire

Friday, Oct. 23 8:30 a. m.—Ulster County SPCA sale, 102 Broadway. 9 a. m.-Cake and apron sale,

Smith Avenue Bull Market, of Wilbur and Sacred Heart Church, Eddyville, until 9 p. m. Kingston Chapter of Hadassah "New and Nearly New until 4 p. m. Kraft and Koffee Klub, Rummage sale, Old Dutch YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. Project will be egg shell decor-

9:30 a. m.-Holy Cross Church Women's rummage sale, 70 Broadway, until 5 p. m. 10 a. m.-Ponckhockie Congreexecutive meeting, nurses' gational Church Ladies' basement, 93 Abruyn Street, until 4

5:30 p. m.-Oyster stew sup-First Presbyterian Church, ba-zaar in Ramsey Hall, Tremper per, Olive Bridge Methodist Avenue. Turkey dinner to be Church, sponsored by WSCS. erved 6 to 8 p. m. 8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Coun-6 p. m.—Business and Profes-cil, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall,

King's Knight Chess Club,

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Rail Officials **Face Questions About Old Laws**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - Rail-

about their objections to the against youth crime. state's full-crew law.

shifted to Albany a hearing to de- said he is expected to serve in termine whether the state's rail-road statutes are up to date in tation hasis protecting the safety of the public and railroad employes.

York City earlier this month, railroad officials urged changes in the laws to permit reduction of railroad crews.

Insproper Operation

They contended the number of and techniques. The laws are all tracks at least 20 years old.

The railroads, the officials said, had feigned illness and summoned who are not needed. One spokes- overpowered him and fled. cars could be reduced to four men Flamme, 19, of Brandon, Vt., and by dropping the firemen and third

An official of the New York Central Railroad testified that the full-crew law required his line to employ 816 extra men at an annual cost of nearly six million dol-

Laws 20 Years Old

Diesel power and new safety unnecessary for the safe operation 6:30 p. m.-Kingston Junior of the trains, the official said. Railroad witnesses, under cross Flamingo Restaurant, Route 9W, and Bosses Night, Governor examination by a counsel for the railroad workers union, conceded 6:45 p. m. — Ulster Kiwanis 7 p. m.—School for Christian at the earlier hearing that the Club, Aiello's Restaurant, East Workers, Fair Street Reformed newest safety devices had not

> The state Legislature ordered Hurley Lions Club, Board of the investigation last March 25. It passed a resolution requiring

Q-How does a lunar rainbow

A-Occasionally, a rainbow is formed by the light of the moon. Parents' Association, Academy The feebleness of the light paints of St. Ursula, regular meeting, the glowing bow is very faint colors, which are difficult to obhour for prospective B'nai B'rith serve. The moon's rainbow dif-9 a. m.—Kingston Chapter of Kenik, 21 Wilkie Avenue.

Sam fers from the sun's only in inten-

> Q-Who was the only woman judge of Israel' A-Deborah.

Q-Was writing the only profession of Edward Everett Hale? A-No. Hale was a brilliant American clergyman who wrote more than 50 books. For the last six years of his life, he was chaplain of the U. S. Senate.

Q-Which aquatic bird does A-The penquin.



New York Lawyer Is To Be JD Counsel

serve as counsel to Gov. Rocke- lary. feller's task force on juvenile de-

The governor appointed Sweet Sunday to assist Chairman Eli road officials were summoned for Whitney Debevoise in drafting cross-examination today legislation for a statewide drive

Sweet will receive \$1,500 a month as long as he is needed The Public Service Commission full time. The governor's office tation basis.

At a two-day session in New 3 Youths Nabbed

ELIZABETHTOWN, N. Y. (AP) -Three youths escaped from the crewmen used in the days of the Essex County Jail Sunday but steam locomotive no longer were were captured nine hours later necessary with modern devices while walking along railroad

are required to employ 2,242 men the jailer, Arthur Wright, 59. They man said the six-man crews on The three are Vernon Dunbar freight trains of more than 25 19, of Brooklyn, Wallace La-

Police said one of the youths

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Henry.

The youths were awaiting grand jury action, Dunbar on a charge ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)-Robert of unauthorized use of a motor Sweet, a New York City lawyer vehicle, LaFlamme for grand larand father of three children, will ceny and Prudenzano for burg-

Roger Prudenzano, 17, of Port



BILL SCHIFF

FOOTBALL



tors. Although it is played by amateurs who must be students in good standing, college football is a major commercial enterprise. Professional football "elevens," made up of former college stars, also attract a large following. Early

have been played in ancient times. Rules were devised to standardize the game and to overcome brutality. Fall brings about certain campaigns in addition to the pepular football game. We speak of the Red Feather. Do your part. Allan L. Han-stein, Inc., 4? Pearl Street, Kingston. FEdera! 1-3964.

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California Family Sweeps Auto Rally

LAS VEGAS, Ney. (AP) Southern California and the Sparks family walked off with honors in the \$10,000 American International Auto Rally which ended here Saturday.

A 1959 Rambler driven by Les Scott and navigated by Ted Sparks, both of Los Angeles, won top prize of \$2,767. Runnerup was \$959 Thunderbird driven by Ted's brother Jack and navigated by his father, Duane. They took A Fiat driven by Bill Rector

and navigated by George Blondin, both of San Diego, was third and

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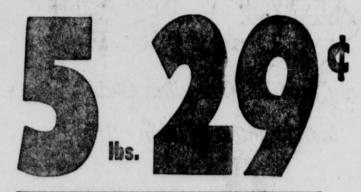
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Today's Business Mirror

AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — Auto fleet cars.

leasing — one of the more coning Assn. puts the value of leased troversial subjects tackled in fleets at 575 million dollars. It one big auto fleet leasing com-NEW YORK (AP) - Auto fleet cars.

to corporate desire to free work- is rarely worthwhile.

search of Chicago stresses that each concern must decide whether leasing autos is better than own-dividual company records covermen mileage allowances.

Fleets range from five cars to

The Foundation's study indi-About a fourth of the cars now cates that a company whose work- on an average 25,600 miles a year used in industry are leased, an ing capital earns at least 12 per -or \$2,280.96 per car per year. cent before taxes (or about 5% equal percentage are company owned, and roughly half are capital after corporate income owned by salesmen themselves. taxes) could find it profitable to The rapid clisab in leasing since World War II is credited largely cent on working cspital, leasing

role, since it takes more working reports, are: companies who have capital now to carry an equal all the working capital and short amount of higher priced goods and long term credit they need; and materials and steadily in-creasing production costs. — companies with low mileage fleets —say 12,000 miles a year—if mile-A study of car leasing (nothing age payments to salesmen are to do with truck leasing) by the under 10 cents a mile; companies Foundation for Management Re- whose door-to-door salesmen are On the basis of inspection of in-

ing its own fleet or giving sales ing 29,264 cars and interviews The Foundation predicts that in with 2,076 salesmen using their time leased fleets will displace own cars on a mileage payment, most company owned fleets and the Foundation says that almost

no company pays less than seven

cents a mile.

"As soon as the annual mileage goes above 17,000 miles at 9 cents a mile, or 18,000 miles at 8 cents. about half of salesman - owned a mile, or 23,000 miles at 7 cents a mile, the cost to the company

many directors' boardrooms—is says this frees that amount of pany, Wheels Inc. of Chicago, resteadily creeping up on the other working capital for other uses. pany, wheels inc. of chicago, resteadily creeping up on the other working capital for other uses. payments to salesmen for all industry which show for last year an average of 8.91 cents per mile

Degree Deferred

The regular meeting of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A.M., will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Masonic Temple, capital for other purposes. Other situations in which leas- 31 Albany Avenue. This will be And inflation has played a major ing lacks appeal, the Foundation a business meeting. The third degree which was to be conferred this evening has been postponed until October 20.

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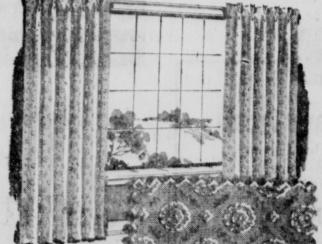
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Rosendale, Tillson News

Slates Cafeteria On Election Day

A cafeteria supper will be held A cafeteria supper will be held Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 3, beginning at 5:30 p. m. at Rosendale Reformed Church.

Recommendations for field group that the fall conference of the Women's Classical Union would be held at New Paltz Reformed Church Wednesday at 10 a. m. Workshops will be held in conjection with this and the duties of th

Members of the Guild for Christian Service of Rosendale Reformed Church will sponsor the supper it was decided at the quarterly meeting of the Guild held this Tuesday at the church. Mrs. Ferdinand Fiedler is chairman and will b assisted by the Mmes. August Backert, Herbert Rurhans Conley. Wrs. Demarest in the near fubert Rurhans Conley. The congregation dinner and meeting will take place 6:30 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 24 at Rosendale Reformed Church and the charge of the congregation dinner and the charge of the charge of

bert Burhans, James Conley, Mrs. Robert Demarest, Wilfred Doolittle, Robert Grupe, William Irish, Herbert Kimker, Thomas Maines, Louis Mastro, Albert Snyder, Gene Van Winkle, and Richard Weir.

were given by the following: Spiritual Life - Mrs. Harry Wesp, recommended that as a result of the meeting held at her home with Mrs. Mastro and Mrs. Doolittle, representing the circles of the Guild, 50 per cent of all monies collected by the Guild should go to missions. Pastor Grupe will assist in a prayer meeting and Pible study. meeting and Bible study program at a later date. They also recommended that the secretary be authorized to write for books on devotions so that more families may participate in family prayer. Spiritual secretaries were reminded that, in the event that they were unable to attend circle meetings, they should send a report to be given by someone

Education Chairman, Mrs. Van Winkle, announced that the mission topics for the year have included Mexico, North American Neighbors and the American Inbeing distributed. Members of placed in the box to be sent to the Sinking Valley Reformed Church, Hisel, Ky.

These will be augmented by the resigned from the nominating who resigned from the nominating that the state was adopted as read.

some of the clothes from the recently held rummage sale. Pas- committee tor Grupe gave a report on the recently held stewardship meet- fund raising committee, assisted ing and members voted to con-tribute the recommended amount Van Winkle, recommended that the for missions next year. He stat- fair be discontinued for the forth ed that, "It is only as a seed coming year in order that the

Rosendale Church that anyone interested in regiscommittee be the program plantering a child on the Baby Roll committee be the program plantering board to coordinate Guild activities. might do so and the money collected is used for orphanages in Japan and Arabia, the Winnebago Shelter and day nurseries bago Shelter and day nurseries bring others to church on Sunday.

for migrant children.

Recommendations for next

Mrs. Harold Arnold, president, then called on Mrs. Demarest, office given. Mrs. Fiedler will take organization secretary who announced that there will be a meeting of her committee to reshuffle circles for the coming year. Each circle chairman is to give a list of active seminary of the congregation dinner and

Mrs. Mastro, chairman of the rummage sale, stated that it had been a huge success. She reported this for the Dorcas Circle which initiated the sale.

Reports of the year's activities Mrs. Fiedler, announced that her circle, which met the previous terchurch Center. This is to be night, had recommended a plastic and toy party be held in the members. near future. The Guild adopted The na a motion that the Naomi Circle

Mrs. William Kloepfer, sewing chairman for the church fair, stated that some of the articles left over from the fair were sold at the rummage sale and anyone interested in purchasing any other handmade item may

Mrs. Vincent Brancato was selected as chairman of the nursery for the coming year.

Mrs. Brancato, chairman of the nominating committee, announced the following candidates, chosen by her committee including Mrs. Harrison Cornish and Mrs. Backert:

President, Mrs. Arnold; vice president, Mrs. Snyder; secretary, Mrs. LeRoy Constant; dian. The education topic for the remainder of the year is World Religions, and material is now Mrs. Fiedler; service, Mrs. Kimthe Guild brought articles to be hans. The slate was adopted as

who resigned from the nominating

gives of itself, can it grow." group might concentrate on more Mrs. Van Winkle mentioned of the community service activi-

ties. This recommendation was adopted. Democratic Club To Hear Talks The group also agreed to the proposal that the name of the

Of Candidates Democratic candidates for Town of Rosendale offices will speak to those attending the President Arnold reminded the regular monthly meeting of Rosendale Democratic Club, Inc., Monday at 8 p. m. at the club-house on Main Street. All members are urged to attend. New members are wel-come. Refreshments will be

> **Set Community** Church Plastic Party, Rummage

The Woman's Guild for Christian Service of Tillson Friends' Community Church will hold a meeting at the church Tuesday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Lyle Hutchins and Mrs. Clifford Miller are co-Bible study topics will be Din-

ah, and Potiphar's wife.
The Guild is planning a plas-The name of the fund raising tic party to be held Monday, Oct. 27 at 8 p. m. at the church. Refreshments will be served. committee was changed to the program planning committee consisting of Mmes. Maines, All are welcome to attend. chairman; Arnold, Grupe and

The regular Guild rummage sale will be held Saturday, Oct. Mrs. Van Winkle mentioned 31 from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. at that contact people were needed 70 Broadway, Kingston. Any for cancer research and anyone interested may assist in this most worthwhile endeavor.

one having articles to contribute may contact Mrs. Robert Mornow of Tillson.

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Van Winkle.

telephone committee in charge

of reservations consists of the

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Saugerties Car Found

A 1955 panel truck owned by Report that it was stolen was made to Saugerties police who death. notified Kingston state police. State police sent a description of the stolen car over teletype wires to law enforcement of-Troopers found the vehicle down a garage in Tannersville.

Woman, 94, Breaks Hip

Mary Boyce, 94, of Ulster Park, broke her hip Sunday most unlimited, that in the morning as she stepped out of Space Age electronics is a booma car in front of her home after ing business and is not limited returning from church, accord- to men. He said that some of ing to the sheriff's department. the best teachers in the training She was stepping from a car program are women who have operated by Mrs. Winifred engineering degrees. Neher of Port Ewen when she slipped and fell. Deputy Sheriff Force Academy as one of the Peter Peterson of the Ulster most beautiful places in the County sheriff's office said she country. All cadets will graduate was taken to the Benedictine as flying officers and now start Hospital by Fatum Ambulance. Hospital authorities reported to- Jets. He advised all young colday that her condition was fair.

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in the world. He flew weather reconnaisance MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet sources during the Berlin Airlift and said today Russian authorities was actually behind the Iron Curtain three years ago. He saw the area which tourists are Russell Langelle paying a Soviet usually shown, described as a citizen 20,000 rubles (\$5,000 at the "beautiful square with modern hopes crumbled for a prompt setofficial rate) for secret intelli- apartment buildings, stores, tlement of the steel strike. Tradtence information.

Langelle left Monday for home back and it was like a huge afternoon. with his wife and three children, set with nothing in the back of having been declared unwelcome it, all false fronts. He said he last week by the Soviet govern- had been in many countries of fractions to about 2 points. the world and that our standard

clear bomb is exploded anywhere

Flies Over Pole

Col. Delanoy fiew one of the first planes over the north pole,

One of the stories he told was about the faithfulness of the lines and most chemicals also of the publicity emanating from Turkish soldiers to duty. A were lower. soldier was assigned once to guard his plane in Turkey. Three days later when he returned the guard and had had no relief. On another occasion 100 Turk-

ish soldiers were guarding an important pass in the mountains. A severe winter storm came up but Robert West of Uister Avenue, these men had been ordered to point. Saugerties, reported stolen Aug-stay there and not to leave. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down \$1 ust 7, was found during the When other troops were able to

Stresses Education

He described the many advantages of serving in the blue of ficials throughout the area, the U. S. Air Force, but urged counter. the cadets to finish their educaan embankment in Platte Cove, tion first, completing high school Greene county. It was towed to a garage in Tannersville. lor's Degree and pointed out that a Master's Degree would be even better.

He said opportunities are al-

He described the new Air their basic flying in Cessna Twin lege men to associate with the ROTC program.

Hastings Sees

posit our school monies in banks of an adjoining school district, Central Hudson G & E ... or, second, in order to keep mon-Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. ies within our own district, that the board members who are now Columbia Gas System 214 serving as officers, directors, or serving as officers, directors, or are stockholders of the banks how being used as denositaries Consclidated Edison 621 now being used as depositaries, tender their resignation to the Kingston City School District. This is very clearly defined when Mr. Jehu states that it should be pointed out, however, that it may well be that members of the Kingston City School District, Board of Education may be directors or stockholders in all other banks located within the school district, in which the board would only have the choice of using banks in adjoining General Electric school district, practically speak-ing. This is the law, regardless of amendments to other sections of 2130 Education Law and regardless of State Comptroller's opinions in New York State areas of different circumstances, and until an opinion is given for International Harvester .. 521 the Kingston area the law must International Nickel 967

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Pivotal stocks showed losses of

Leading issues pared their worst losses, which went to 3 points or more early in the session.

The over-all loss, while severe, erased only about half the gains served as a delegate to NATO made in Friday's rally which was These sources said the Soviet in Paris, was executive assistant based on surging hopes that steelworkers would be on their way tact with the White House and back to the mills this morning. Steels, rails and motors were the worst sufferers. Coppers, rubbers, electronics, aircrafts, air

and Douglas Aircraft.

Goodrich was down more than 2. American Cyanamid, New York Paltz Man Heads Central and Pennsylvania Railroad showed losses of about a

weekend by Leeds state police. reach the pass they found the Report that it was stolen was men at their stations frozen to men at their stations frozen to down \$1, the rails down \$1.60 and the utilities down 20 cents. Corporate bonds were mostly

> government bonds ad-U.S. vanced in quiet dealings over the

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Treasury Receipts WASHINGTON (AP)-The cash sales.) osition of the Treasury on Oct.

Balance

Deposits fis-

Withdrawals fis-

\$3,671,200,439.19

Whites-Top quality (48-50 lbs) Deposits fis-cal year July 1 \$22,828,827,946.11 | 35-38; mediums 22¹2-23¹2; smalls 18¹2-19¹2; peewees 16-17. Browns—Top quality (48-50 lbs) \$28,288,055,231.15 37-38; medium 27-28; smalls 22 \$287,782,160,671.49 23; peewees 16-17.



HISTORICAL SOCIETY AT BANQUET-Principals at the banquet-meeting of Ulster County Historical Society on Friday at the Governor Clinton Hotel were, seated (l-r) Jansen Preston, outgoing president; Dr. Marvin A. same soldier was still standing cific, Kennecott, Reynolds Metals Rapp of Albany, who is associate executive dean

at State University; and Kenneth Hasbrouck, incoming president. Standing (1-r) Robert Mc-Kinnon, treasurer; Mrs. John B. Sterley, banquet chairman; Mrs. Howard Lewis, membership chairman; Mrs. William Heidgerd, secretary; and Captain Andrew Hickey. (Freeman

Bleeds Profusely

from head lacerations and police

emergency treatment. Weiss' upper plate of false teeth was

damaged when he was slugged

Weiss Tells Story

a Freeman reporter the follow-

I closed the door and locked it I

heard someone close by. Then I

walked toward my car and sud-

denly I felt something against my ribs. It was a pistol, All of a

sudden the man started to clout

me on the head with the gun. We

both fell to the sidewalk and I

fought with him. He slugged me

several times with the gun. I

up I saw Deputy Holden, and

Case Due Wednesday

City Judge Charles O'Donnell

\$10,000 was fixed at the request

of the office of District Attorney

A City policeman said today

that Agostino has refused to eat

while in custody. Police are

checking to see whether the

Brooklyn man has a prior police

record. The defendant was re-

manded to the Dutchess County

England is colder today than

jail in lieu of bail.

There wasn't anyone else on

"I closed my restaurant a lit-

pistol held by Agostino.

Weiss was bleeding profusely

Investor Forum

of the canalers, vigorous outdoor men whose pleasures were as lusty as their work, of their drinking bouts in rivalry with the Irish once it was established that conveniently spaced barrels of liquor could be tapped at completion of a given stint.

Ending on a more serious note he urged his listeners to develop week. It was pointed out that a pistol held by Agostino. their knowledge of local history, fact and folklore, "for great

found in one's own back yard.' At the business meeting which rates are high. preceded the address the follow-Mrs. Tillduff, Kerhonkson; Miss Jeanne Sweet, Kingston; Mrs. Mrs. Douglas Snow, New Paltz. of them. Mrs. John B. Sterley and Mrs. John L. MacKinnon both of

ner arrangments. outgoing President Preston, after four years in office, stressed that the society is now at a point to expand its interests and usefulness, pointing out that the society is the only historical group that is drawn from all of Ulster County.

Javits Is Called

Leo O'Brien of Albany, also a Democrat. The other two Upstate House Democratic average was 70.

For New York Republicans in times over. the House, the ADA score ranged from zero in the case of J. Ernest dividend preferred of National Raymond C. Baratta. Wharton to 89 for Paul A. Fino. Biscuit sold for \$179 a share. A City policeman The average for all House Republicans was 25.

New York Republican House members scored 50 or more. They callable) of International Har-67 and Edwin B. Dooley 50.

Stuyvesant Wain wright 44. sues, Jessica Weis 38, William E. H. Ray, Robert R. Barry, Katharine St. George, Alexander Pirnie, R. Walter Riehlman, Howard W. Robison and Harold C. Oster-

John Taber and Albert H. Bosch

Seventh Man Accused In Middletown Thefts

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y. (AP)-A seventh man was accused today in connection with a burglary ring that stole \$50,000 of warehouse goods over a period of several

He is Charles Babcock, 34, of Middletown, who is charged with for National Biscuit, \$411 and stealing 13 cases of shotgun shells \$35; for International Harvester, from Roskin's Warehouse. Babock waived examination in \$222 and \$40. City Court on a charge of first degree grand larceny and was these good preferred stocks are held in \$500 bail to await grand presently selling way below the

jury action.
Police picked up six other men in the case last Thursday.

Butter Prices

NEW YORK (AP)-(USDA) offerings. Moderate. Demand fair. Receipts (2 days) 727,000. Wholesale prices on bulk car-

tons (fresh). Creamery, 93 score (AA) 631/2-64 cents; 92 score (A) 63½-63¾; 90 score (B) 631/4631/2.

Cheese offerings moderate. Demand fair. Receipts (2 days) 66, Wholesale sales. American

Woolworth F. W. & Co. . . 6034 cheese (whole milk). Single daisies fresh 371/2 cents; single daisies aged 49-51; flats aged 48-51; processed American pasteurized 5 lbs 36-38, most-1978 ly 37-38; domestic Swiss (wheels) grade "A" 4548; grade "B' 43-44; grade "C" 40-41.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP)-(USDA) -Wholesale egg offerings liberal. Demand improved. Receipts (2 days) 29,000. (Wholesale selling prices based

on exchange and other volume New York spot quotations including nearby.

Is Beaten had the accused man in custody.

Harry C. France

PRIME PREFERREDS By Harry C. France

Expensive money as a depressant of high-grade bond prices week. It was pointed out that a score of United States Govern- off his assailant, who pistolrichness of heritage exists ment bonds were selling at sub- whipped him on the face and everywhere and answers to the mysteries of life may often be required because basic interest with Holden arrived.

In like fashion, costly money ing persons were elected to mem- has pushed the prices of prebership in the society: Mr. and ferred stocks down. And like ing story: government bonds, such stocks Robert Cullum, Kingston; Mrs. are in the buying range right Viola Opdahl, Shokan; Mr. and now. Today I shall discuss five

The first is the noncallable \$7 Kingston were in charge of din- dividend preferred of United States Steel Corporation. The In his report to the members Prudential Insurance Company owns over 50,000 shares of this stock. The New York Life Insurance Company has 24,600 shares. Other big insurance companies have thousands of shares.

heard a car stop and as I looked In 1956, when money was his appearance was a relief. cheaper, this good stock sold as high as \$169 a share. Today, with expensive money, the stock Main Street for a while. You can be bought for \$139 a share could have shot a cannon up and down the street and wouldn't -down \$30 a share in three years. Investors can buy the stock to yield over 5 per cent in have hit anyone. If that man had asked me for money I'd have

perpetuity. In 1956, Bethlehem Steel non-callable \$7 preferred sold as high need of pistol-whipping me." Democrats-Thaddeus J. Dulski callable \$7 preferred sold as high as \$172 a share. Today it can be Schenectady—scored 89 bought under \$140 a share and 67 respectively. The House down \$32 a share in three years. who adjourned the case until It earns its annual dividend 24 Wednesday at 9 a. m. Bail of

Today's price is \$150. The stock is down \$29 a share under the In addition to Fino, four other impact of "expensive" money. In 1956, the \$7 preferred (non-

In 1956, the noncallable \$7

are Seymour Halpern and Francis vester brought \$174 a share. To-E. Dorn, both 78, John V. Lindsay day's price at \$140 a share shows it is down \$34. This good stock The ADA gave these gradings can be bought to yield 5 per for other New York Republicans cent forever. In 1956, the noncallable, non-

cumulative \$8 preferred (it pays Charles E. Goodell 40 on five is- \$2 a share each quarter) of United States Rubber—a strong Miller 25, and 22 for Steven B. organization—sold for \$170 a Derounian, Frank J. Becker, John share. At this time, conservative

stocks are noncallable. In other Dean P. Taylor 14, Clarence E. words, they have no maturity Kilburn and John R. Pillion 13, dates. Dividends are paid by leading world banks where these world-renowned corporations carry large deposits accounts. In every case, the dividends are being earned many times over. From 1954-1958 inclusive,

> preferred share. The dividend requirement was \$35. During the same five-year period, the respective per share earning and dividend figures for U. S. Steel were \$452 and \$35; \$280 and \$35; for U. S. Rubber,

Bethlehem Steel earned \$857 a

And, very significantly, all of prices of 1956.

Every conservative investor in America who thinks that common stock prices are too high and who has idle funds seeking profitable employment might well look into the preferred stock field.

There are a score of prime purchases in the market today. This article names only five of them. All are readily marketable and all carry high collateral

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DEPT. 8, NORTH BERGEN, N. L.

Highway Crashes Wantagh, a Marine Reserve flier on a training flight, drowned Sat-urday when he chose to ditch his plane in the ocean near Hampton Bay rather than let it strike a populated area. The plane had de-veloped engine trouble. In New York, Michael Hilsdorf,

5 months, suffocated last night when he pulled a plastic bag over his face. It was being used to cover the mattress on his bed.

Burns Prove Fatal Norman Cummings, 29, and his wife, Arlene, 26, suffered fatal burns in a fire in their home at Unadilla Saturday. One traffic accident near Ta-

berg Saturday took the lives of two women. Mrs. Hazel Davis, 65, of Camden and Mrs. Bessie Plumley, 70, of Camden, were killed when a pickup truck and their automobile collided.

Arthur T. Bordas, 43, was killed Saturday at Niagara Falls when he crane he was operating fell 85 feet into an excavation at

Niagara Power project. Other deaths in accidents: New York-Meldon Godwin, 20 Queens, car struck a utility pole

Truck Overturned New York -Susan Spohrer, 6 Queens, struck by a car Sunday. New York-James Tracey, 18 Queens, struck by a car Sunday. Grand Gorge—Carl E. Brenn, 46, pickup truck skidded and overturned Saturday night.

Geneva—James Castle Jr., 3 weeks, car crashed into a tree Sunday.

Schenectady — Mrs. Julia Bat-taglino, 71, two-car collision Fri-Forestville-Edwin A. Ernst, 41,

car struck a tree Saturday. Corinth-Mrs. Jane Heipt, 65 hit by a car Saturday.

North Hoosick-Donald Hayes 21. Bennington, Vt., car hit guard

rails Sunday. Edwards-Lloyd E. Woodcock, 34, of Edwards, struck Saturday

by a falling limb while cutting

pulpwood approximately 17 miles southeast of Canton. Political Advertisement



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NEW PALTZ NEWS

Tentative Budget Of \$25,297 Voted By Town Board

A preliminary budget meeting of the Town Board was held recently in the trustees room of the Municipal Building to compile the estimates of the various justices. departments in a preliminary budget for 1960, totaling \$25,297.

All members of the board were present including Town Clerk Peter Savago, and Highway Superintendent Issac Pole. Supervisor Richard Lent, explained that it is the usual practice to include the estimates as presented at the preliminary meeting, and to make such cuts as may be deemed advisable at the public hearing, to be held November 4.

Cuts in appropriations may be made at both the preliminary meeting and the public hearing,



ing Lent said. Salary increases of \$500 each to each to the two justices of the peace, and \$100 each to the keep and \$4,500 for the town test of educational development two councilmen and the tax colshare of the dump, which is given in over 14,500 high schools lector were budgeted, with increases in the office expenses allotted to the supervisor and the

Lent said that these expenses et amount, and since increasing traffic cases coming before the 600 anticipated for next year) it was the feeling of the board motorists entering New Paltz.

that a raise in pay is due them. A telephone system for calling the town constables, and installation of street lights on ly wages and mileage for constables, \$1,300, yearly salary of the dog warden, \$480, and \$300

The Village Board has signed allocated for Civil Defense.

pense account increase from \$65 the village. to \$100; the sum allocated to

but any increase must be made at the preliminary meeting, and none may be made at the hear-last year, and \$1,000 of this is

rented and operated jointly with last spring. the village. This is an anticipated increase of \$1,000 in the dump operation for 1960.

At a special meeting of the fred Coutant and in full view of ulation. The Town Board stated their

reasons as: -The property is in the area that they hope may attract in-North Ohioville Road accounted dustry; its proximity to the Colfor an increase of \$1,050 in the lege Motor Inn, Reggie's Restauamount budgeted for protection rant, Cherry Hill homes and the of persons and property, which also includes payment for hour-

an option on the property and Under education, the town his- requested the approval of the torian, who receives \$100 a year Town Board. The property in compensation, was given an ex- question is in the town, not in

> The proposed sidewalk to be built along Route 299 to the high \$3,500, and this amount, with \$61.25 for interest, is budgeted Ford Foundation and \$500,000

Funds for "contingent purposes" in the amount of \$2,500, and \$400 for veteran's rooms 3,000 of the nation's most able both are the same as last year, bringing the total appropriations to \$46,068.25 for the general fund compared with \$38,917 for

Toward payment of this amount, the town board anticipates revenues other than taxes in the amount of \$35,188.10 which is a little lower than the past year's.

Repair, maintenance, and improvements of the town's approximately 50 miles of roads will also cost the taxpayers an increased amount in 1960. The major part being allocated to the machinery fund, where the item, purchase of machinery, tools and implements, jumped from \$5,000 each of the past two years to \$18,000 for 1960. One item of the highway fund,

which covers general repairs of the town roads and is paid by taxes on the town property alone, is estimated at \$27,000 with \$3073.75 of this to be paid by the state and an unspent balance of \$2,500 from this year. leaving \$21,426.26 to be raised by tax for this item. The 1959 appropriation was \$26,000, with \$20,926.25 raised by taxes.

The preliminary budget was unanimously approved by the Town Board. The public hearing on the budget will be held on Wednesday, November 4, at 8 p. m. in the Trustees Room of the Municipal Building.

Javncees Plan Halloween Fete

Mrs. Ralph Dennis hosted the Jayncees recently to make plans for the coming Halloween party on October 26 at the County Home.

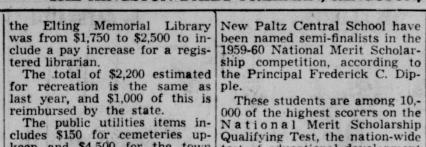
Mrs. Frederick Sutter and Mrs. James Sowarby were guests at the meeting. The Jayncees hope to have a delegation attend the state convention which is to be held at

Kingston November 7 and 8. The Jayncees are also planning a square dance during November. They will combine their efforts with the Jaycees in this

fund raising project.
Mrs. Barbara Bevier gave a plastic party after the meeting. Ten guests were in attendance. The profits from this venture will be used to further the work at the County Home.

Two Local Pupils, Semi-Finalists For Scholarships

Jonathan Robison and John Babb, two local students from



The semi-finalists named outscored over 550,000 classmates and thus moved a step closer to the goal of winning one of had been running over the budg- Town Board Wednesday night, the coveted merit scholarships

they refused a proposal to re- to be awarded in the 1959-60 locate the dump at the Thruway program. The group of 10,000 justices of the peace were responsible for a large amount of 1,500 feet south of Route 299, highest scorers in each state, the general fund revenues (\$3,- adjacent to the property of Al- prorated according to state pop-

The semi-finalists now face another rigorous three-hour examination, the scholastic aptitrance Examination Board, which will further confirm their high score on the NMSQT. This second test will be given in repeat their high scores on this second test will become finalists in the competition.

Finalists designate the college they wish to attend, and the course of study they plan to pursue leading to one of the usual baccalaureate degrees. The merit scholarship pro-

gram is now in its fifth year. It under municipal indebtedness from the Carnegie Corporation of New York. Sponsors have thus far awarded over \$15 million worth of scholarships. Over students are now holding merit scholarships at some 400 colleges. Over one and a half million students have been tested in the massive talent hunts.



ROSY-LaQuita Beardin carries a basket of Garden Party roses, the official flower of the 22nd annual Texas Rose Festival which is being held in Tyler. It marks the beginning of the rose harvest in the Southwest. LaQuita is one of 40 ladies-in-waiting for the event.

Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

From time to time I am asked Fog on the Hudson can really about the Mary Powell when on about the Mary Powell, the be soupy. Oct. 12, 1901 at 7:40 May 24, 1917 she was brought Queen of the Hudson. The authority I go to is Donald C. Ringwald, historian on Hudson River steamboats. He is a Kingstonian and has seen service on the Hudson, and has an exten-sive photographic collection of Richmond was coming down from from there to West Point. On boats and other data. His Mary Powell coverage in full can be found in The American Neptune, quarterly journals of Maritime History, dated July 1954 and October 1954.

Sometimes questions come up about the accidents which the Mary Powell had. Some think she never had her trials and tribulations. Mr. Ringwald covers that phase in the October issue on three pages starting 284. For instance he goes back to Sept. 29, 1866 when the Mary Powell was going south in a fog. "She struck an old, sunken landing above Newburgh and badly damaged one of her wheels." The well known Armenia was put in her place until the Mary Powell could be repaired. Another foggy morning of June 28, 1878, she scraped bottom north of New Hamburg at 7:30 a. m. This time she broke some of the turnbuckles on her stays. She continued to New Hamburg, where they looked her over and found she could con-

tinue the journey.

May 21, 1885, the Mary Powell left Poughkeepsie shortly after 2 p. m. with a Vassar excursion. Then she went around the Battery so that her passengers could see the new Brooklyn Bridge. She came back along the North River piers, and there was in collision with the Pennsylania Railroad ferryboat, New Brunswick, and suffered some damage on her port side, ahead of the wheelhouse.

tonian and has seen service on Richmond," one of the big New left for New York to make a boats sighted each other, Mr. York. At the time Billy Sunday her wheelhouse. Luckily the will never be another. I never damage was light and both give up hope that there will be

Mr. Ringwald further tells people will be able to enjoy.

Albany, running late because of June 5 and 7 she made special the weather. When the steam- excursions from Rondout to New Ringwald writes, they loomed up was preaching in New York and through the fog, almost bow to many wanted to hear him so bow. The pilot on each put his went on the Mary Powell excurwheel hard over and signaled to sion. Others just went to enjoy go astern, but the Dean Rich- the Hudson River scenery. It is mond struck the Mary Powell on difficult to believe that there was the port side, tearing out some of once a Mary Powell excursion Powell's joiner work and part of boat as we knew her, and there steamboats were able to continue some sort of river conveyance in time which a large number of

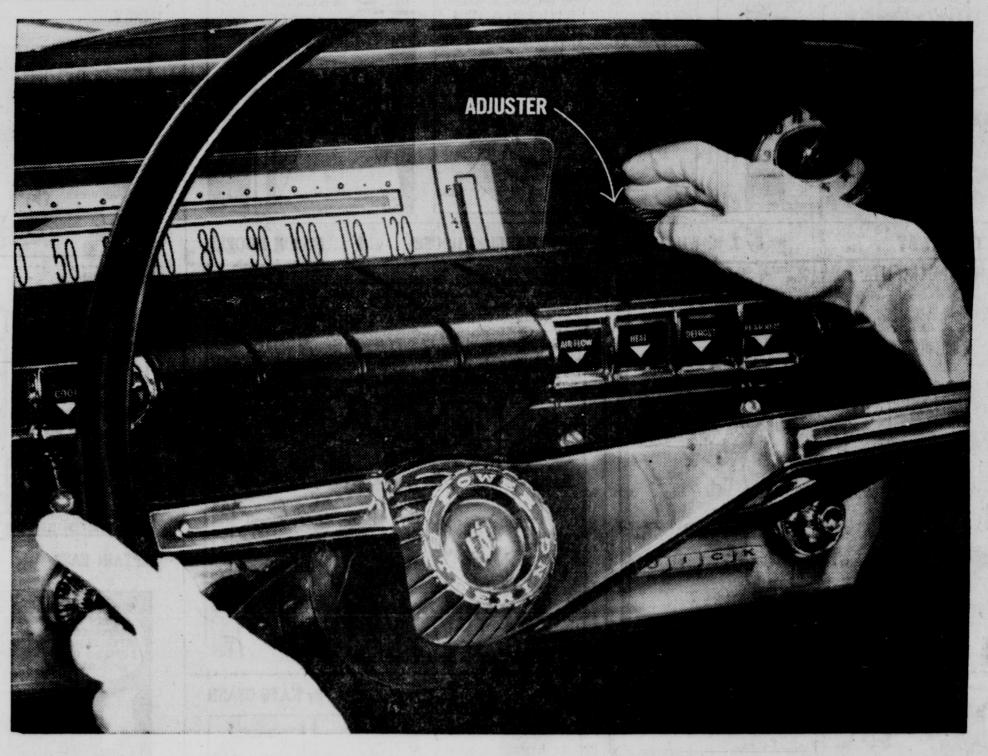
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







By MERRILL BLOSSER

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



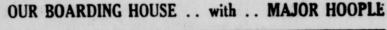




OUT OUR WAY

WE HAD SOME QUITE A SPELL BACK, BUT I CAN'T 'MEMBER IF WE USED OH, PAW, THERE'S SOME MORE CANS AND BOTTLES DOWN IN TH' I'LL PAY YOU WELL FOR JUST ENOUGH TO GET US CELLAR! IT ALL UP,

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON







Trade Mark Reg. By Junius

Many wives who complain about dishpan hands can spend all afternoon in a heated swimming pool without a whimper.

An officer, home from strenuous service overseas, was assigned to a desk job in the Pen- Internal Revenue Service to get tagon building. Each day for a some help in filling out his in-week he shifted location of his come tax. desk-finally wound up in the men's wash room.

"Must be shell-shocked," associates opined.



But the officer explained grim-ly, I'ts the only place around here where people seem to know what they're doing."

J.R.WILLIAMS

By J. R. WILLIAMS

ATTENTION: CHICKENS-Oh you've pecked and pecked since dawn, Be sensible, I plead, for

What helps to fertilize the lawn The pavement has no need for —R. J. W.

An Indian living in Arizona entered the local office of the

"How much was your in in-come last year?" asked the clerk. "Ugh," said the Indian.

"How many dependents did you have?" the clerk tried again. "Ugh," replied the redman. The interview continued along this line with each answer to the clerk's question being "Ugh. "Look," finally snorted the clerk. "You'll have to give me these facts. It may work out that the government will owe "Ah," said the Indian "How

The sea of matrimony into







"I think you're very narrow-minded-all you ever think about is world affairs!"

eyes open for the final schism. | have the key to their apartment. One day Jim's brother was I'm just going in to set a trap seen walking to their home. Be- for his wife, fore he could reach the door he

and noisiest neighbor. "Your brother isn't home right now," she informed him. "Would you care to leave a message with

"Really?" inquired the neighwas intercepted by the boldest bor eagerly. "Whom do you sus-

By KATE OSANN

pect? "A mouse in the kitchen." * * *

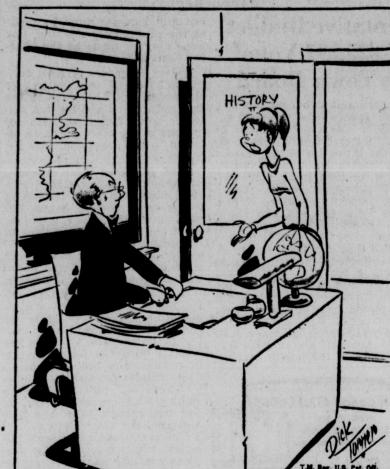
HONEYMOON: The period between "I do" and "You'd bet-"No, thanks," he replied, "I ter."

SIDE GLANCES



"I'm lunching with my wife, so I'll grab a sandwich first. She thinks all I eat at noon is a bowl of rabbit food!"

CARNIVAL



By DICK TURNER

"I'm sorry I haven't got my homework done, Mr. Grimsley, but our phone's out of order!"

BUGS BUNNY





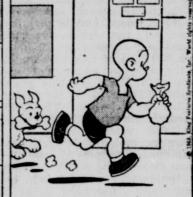




By CARL ANDERSON

By AL CAPP









LI'L ABNER



SOUNDS CRAZY?-HERE'S THEIR EFFECT ON TELEVISION.

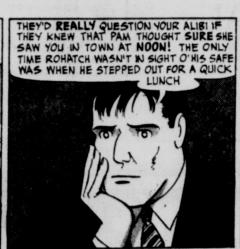
SHMOOS DO BETTER WESTERNS THAN ANYBODY—AND THERE ARE NO COMMERCIALS, URGING YOU TO BUY



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

POOR W-A-I-T A MINUTE! I - YUA THEN MR. ROD! WAS ONE WE SOMEONE'S GOTTA HELP 'IM MA CAN GOTTA KNOW, POP'S AN' MEBBE IT'S UP SEE 100-TALK TO US! SIDE THAT AOT OFFICE JOB, INSIDER! BOY ... BETCHA!



ALLEY OOP





By V. T. HAMLIN

PORT EWEN NEWS

Dorcas Society Holds

banquet Tuesday at Judie's Resbanquet they adjourned to the Kenneth Van Steenburg. Reformed Church Hall where a bridal shower was given in honor of Miss Margaret Christiana.

Those present were the Mmes. Martin Nilan, Richard Terpening, Phoebe Ostrander, Walter Lem-Louise Mayer, Lillian Walker, Harry Christiana, Roger Elmendorf, John Houghtaling, Clifford Davis Jr., Clark Bonesteel, Harry Houghtaling, Violet Houghtaling, Ellsworth Doyle, Walter Schussler, John Groves, Clifford Davis Sr., David Harris, Terpening house on Lampman Harry Newton, Walter Hansen, Charles Carkhuff, Robert Torrens, E. E. Saqui, Edward Cun- to her home at St. Petersburg, close of 40 hours devotions. The tion. ningham, Alfred Whitaker, Pat- Fla., after spending a few rick J. Kane, Percy Bovee, Ther- months with her brother and falo will deliver the sermon.

The Dorcas Society of the Re-formed Church held its annual Margaret Halverson and guest of Th

Village Notes

Miss Diane Maurer and Miss Elizabeth Proctor of Canastota, both students at St. Rose Col-Albany, were recent Doris Street.

esa Slater, Gordon A. Craig Sr. sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-The Misses Florence Kruse, ward Wheeler.

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Events Scheduled

The ladies of the fire auxiliary will meet tonight 8 o'clock at Cleon Elsworth, Emily Card, Ella the firehouse. Hostesses will be Banquet, Bridal Shower Jones, Elizabeth Ellsworth, the Mrs. Frank Auringer, Mrs. Fred Mmes. Arthur Windram, Shirley Wolven and Miss Dorothy At-

The Friendship Society of the Methodist Church will meet taurant, Kingston. Following the Mrs. Everett Diehl and Mrs. Tuesday 8 p. m. at the church house. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Basil Potter and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Fairbrother. Mrs. Wallace Mabie will have charge of the devotions. Members will bring a few sandwiches.

The Port Ewen Unit of Home lege, Albany, were recent guests of Miss Maurer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Maurer, ilton Court. Mrs. William Windrum will speak on the culture Mr. and Mrs. Albert Munson of perennials. Hostesses will be

> Tuesday 7:30 p. m. all members of the Presentation Church Rev. Edward Hart, CSsk, of Buf-

Wednesday 1:45 to 2:45 p. m. ous instructoins for all gramtion Church under the directions of the Fathers of Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus.

Scout Notes

Brownie Troop 120 will meet Tuesday 3:15 p. m. at the Re- felt. formed Church Hall, Mrs. Robert Shelightner, leader.

Girl Scout Troop 30 will not meet Tuesday but will meet Tuesday, Oct. 27 at St. Lee's Hall, Miss Margaret Costello,

Boy Scout Troop 26 will meet Tuesday 7 p. m. at the Reformed Church, William Mills, Scout-

St. Leo's Hall Wednesday after gray flannel suit replaced the delegation of Olive Bridge memfor 1959 and a bracelet and ear-released time classes. Mrs. Wilflamboyant adventurers and bers were present and a birthday clips which she designed. liam Livingston, leader.

Miss Ella Jones and Miss Emily those of the primitive and ideal- of the annual Christmas Eve Company on "Employe Benefit Card, leaders.

released time period for all made to sell a product and this grammar school children of both is the era of the big star. the Methodist and Reformed Churches will be at the Methodist Church.

The Town of Esopus Lions Club board of directors meet at

pkg.

Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

Huckster Period Dominates Hollywood Scene, Says Koch

motion picture industry, in stock said in a speech before a combined meeting of the Woodstock and Olive Bridge Square

The famous Hollywood screen of Brabrant Road, Kingston, Mrs. Harvey Quick and Mrs. writer who is new a permanent have moved into the Donald B. John Schupp. resident of Woodstock divided the chronological sequence of the industry into three pediods Mrs. Eva Miller has returned will be in the procession at the of roughly twenty years in dura-

> He referred to the 1910-1930 era as the primitive period, the era of the Laskys, Zukors, the released time period for relig- era of gamblers and adventurers,

> > thing then," said Koch. "It was cers have tried to stifle may be the time of Hollywood's great-est pride of achievement. Hol-proach in movies, said Koch. "It lywood was an exciting place, will take pictures out of the ad-

Hucksters in Charge

gamblers. Girl Scout Troops 51 and 121 will meet Wednesday 6:45 p. m. at the Reformed Church Hall, "People who determine the display. wednesday 1:45 to 2:45 p. m. on. "Motion pictures are being ticipation."

"Unless you have the big star today, the picture won't click," said Koch, "and the stars are making the most of it. Pictures 6:30 p. m. tonight at the town Golden Era, they are on the oth- on Thursday, Nov. 19. The guest to the big names.

Three great eras have in- | beth Taylor commands the stagfluenced the development of the gering price of \$500,000 salary and 10 per cent of the gross for a single film. "And in some Hollywood, each separate and cases," Koch continued, "they distinct in its approach and im- need multiple stars, from one Demonstration Department will pact, Howard Koch of Wood- to four in some cases to make the hard sell

Two great agencies now control the film industry - Music Corporation of America and William Morris - and most casting today is not done in the studios. but in lawyers' office. Koch said today's great pictures will rank with the greatest in the industry, but the artistic pride runs a poor second to the hard sell.

TV Had Impact

The perilous challenge of television forced Hollywood to a time when motion pictures change its theories, he went on, mar school children of Presenta- were primitive and stereotyped. and with them came the various creative and idealist types of sounds - "pictures beperiod developed in the 1930s, came bigger and bigger, screens Koch said. The industry at- wider and sounds more strident, tracted better actors, play- the stories longer." But the pubwrights, novelists and directors lic interest in the spectaculars and the European influence was is bound to fade, he predicted.

Pay television, an electronic monster the Hollywood produpictures were idealistic and this vertising field and give it back was truly the Golden Era of to creative people.

Koch was introduced by the Art on Nov. 13. Square Club president, Earle The great huckster period set Winslow, who presided at the atop Ohayo Mountain has just in roughly about 1951 with the meeting which joined in observ-received another international invasion of the Madison Avenue ing the fifth anniversary of the jewelry award. She received the Brownie Troop 61 will meet at influence and the man in the Olive Bridge Square Club. A Diamond International Award cake with five candles was on

Frank A. Benson reminded staff of the Poughkeepsie office members of the Woodstock Club of the New York Life Insurance celebration and asked club par- Plans." Robert S. Hussey, new The club approved applications Goodrich for his leadership in

for membership from Harold A. this field since joining the com-Styles of Kingston, Maurice Goldberg of Wittenberg and Howard Bark of Glenford.

The next meeting of the Woodno longer make stars as in the stock Square Club will be held er hand completely subservient speaker will be Harris Gordon of Woodstock, contractor for the Koch pointed out that Eliza- new post office building.

Democrats' Rally | "Catskill View" won fourth purchase award. Connecticut artists,

County Democratic office holders Wednesday night at the Holiday Railroad Award. Country Inn on the Saugerties-Woodstock Road.

announced an excellent bill of entertainment. The complete program will be announced Tuesday. The dinner is open to the public.

Coach House Players In Drive for Funds

The Coach House Players, Inc. annual drive for subscriptions brings to mind the wealth of Woodstock area talent involved in the company's productions.

rected by a Woodstocker, Houston Richards, and several local residents are active in their productions by E. Thompson Company Episcopal Church, meets 1:30 ons, including Sara Muligan, Ann alk and Paul Hamilton.

The associate memberships offer the state laws on these books are somewhat the subjects.

The subjects the subject t Balk and Paul Hamilton.

children's show, a popular favorite yearly supplements.

The Coach House itself is available to all associate members. Moderately priced, it is one of the better buys in the area and lends a the American Cancer Society helping hand to an excellent art will repeat the showing of the group which brings theater to Ulfilm entitled "Time and Two ster county during the fall, winter Women," which shows the vital

ture by 83 artists from four states are on view at the Berkshire Art Association's eight Shop in Woodstock have sent annual exhibition at Pittsfield, out advance notices on 1959 Mass., the largest juried show in Christmas Card selections. They the organization's history.

Exhibiting from the Wood- The Ladies of the Wittenberg

stock area are Robert Angeloch, Methodist WSCS will sponsor a Gladys Brodsky, Bruce Dorfman, baked chicken supper on Satur-Lillian Lent and David Ruff. day, Oct. 24, starting at 5:30 Julian Gentalen of Catskill and p. m. Christmas fruit cakes will Stanley Bate of Craryville, for- be on sale. mer president of the Columbia Robert Angeloch, well known County Arts and Crafts Guild, Woodstock artist, will have an are also exhibiting.

spearheaded by a quartet from Slated Wednesday Hartford, won the lion's share of the \$2,000-plus prize list, taking six of the 13 cash and purchase

Veteran exhibitor and prize and political leaders will join winner Harry Lane of State Line, and Jewelry, Guild Building, 1:30 with the Woodstock Democratic Mass., won top cash prize in the and 7:30 p. m. Club for the dinner rally show, the \$250 Boston and Main Onteora Board of Education

Association Places Chairman Donald Twine also Two Important Books On Local Library Shelf

The Woodstock Association for The Woodstock Association for the Conservation and Improvedist Church Hall, 8 p. m.

Woodstock Methodist Church

Woodstock Methodist Church ment of the Township announces the addition of two reference books to the series of publications placed by them on the Woodstock Library Town Plan-ning shelf.

The books, which have special in Anderson film, Onteora

The Coach House Players are di- bearing on town planning and school, 8 p. m. ions, including Sara Muligan, Ann of New York State laws on these p. m.

five evenings of entertainment, for expensive to purchase for private each of three plays during the use by individual citizens and the for James Hamlin, White Horse season; open house (an evening of new additions on the library one-act plays) and the Easter shelf will be kept up to date by

importance of early detection of Some 102 paintings and sculp- cancer, Thursday, Oct. 22, at 8

Al and Dick of the Studio will again feature one of the The show continues through most distinctive collections of Nov. 1 and is open free to the Christmas cards in the Hudson River Valley.

Gladys Brodsky's oil painting, bany Institute of History and Institute Air Conditioned Political Advertisement | Political Advertisement | Political Advertisement | Political Advertisement

TUNE IN

Medley

4 Bustle 1 Penny 6 Obliterate 7 Fixed looks 7 Seaport (ab.) 13 Pantry 8 Incrustation 14 Formal show on teeth 15 Small space 9 Gazelle 16 Kettle tripod 10 Rant

17 Born 11 Paradise 18 East in Paris 12 Hardens 20 Adolescent 19 Horses years 21 Bacchic cry 21 Everlasting 22 Neck back 23 Halt 24 Goddess

23 Go 26 Auricle 27 Philippine 25 Ernmets peasant 30 Tuscany river 28 Poker stake 31 Adder 29 Smell 32 Curve

33 Small weight 34 Way (ab.) 35 Inner (comb. form) 36 Letter 37 State (ab.) 38 Genus of geess

39 Gobi and Sahara 41 Milk whey 44 Toper 45 Feminine appellation

48 Musical instruments 50 Seal-hunting mariner 52 Short aria (var.) 53 Respect

1 Wolfhound 2 Uncommon 3 Indian

Charles H. Goodrich of Wood-

Woodstock

Calendar

Monday, Oct. 19

Young Women's Guild

Montcena De Witt, 8 p. m. Adult Education, Ceramics, Brokenshaw Studio, Shady, 7:30

Christ Lutheran Church at Mrs.

Adult Education, Enameling

Wittenberg WSCS meets at

Youth Center, 8 p. m.
Sunday School Teacher Training, Reformed Church, 7:30

Tuesday, Oct. 20

Official Board meeting, 8 p. m.

cil meets, 8 p. m. Adult Education weaving class,

Wesleyan Service Guild meets with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garside.

Thursday, Oct. 22 Public Health Nursing Com-

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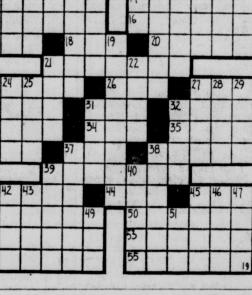
Inn, 7:30 p. m.

Christ Lutheran Church Coun-

Rotary Club, Holiday Country

54 Made rigid

55 Western cattle



31 Aphrodite's

32 Jonson and

Franklin

37 Reduce in

39 Sand hills

40 Flowers

grade

27 Number (pl.) 38 Authenticate

lover

Answer to Previous Puzzle

41 Petty quarrel

43 Precipitation

45 Nautical term

42 Ireland

47 Weapons

51 Dined

49 Sorrowful

mittee film on cancer. Town Marianne Ostier who lives Hall, 8 p. m. Wittenberg bustrip to United Nations leaves Wittenberg at 7:15 a. m.

Saturday, Oct. 24 Halloween Party, Woodstock Country Club. Wittenberg WSCS chicken dinner, 5:30 p. m. stock recently addressed the

Mixed Up in Time PORTLAND, Maine (AP) -

vice president of the firm cited When Gov. Clinton A. Clauson arrived to deliver the principal address at naval ceremonies Sunday, he found the crowd already leaving. Quickly, he discovered the reason for the mixup. "The invitation said the program would begin at 1400 hours," he said. "I thought that was 4 o'clock."

> Alexander the Great introluced peaches into Europe, bringing them back from Persia. CLOSED TUESDAYS

Paintings to Be Shown of Valley Starting Nov. 1

A display of paintings depicting Hudson Valley scenes is slated for the city hall next month as part of the city's observance of the Hudson-Champlain Celebration, Mayor Edwin F. Radel said today.

Twelve paintings by Cohoes artist Honore Legasse will be shown starting the week of Nov. 1 in the reception area of the mayor's of-

Mayor Rudolph Roulier of Cohoes recently asked by telephone if the city would be interested and a recent reply by letter said the exhibit would be "greatly appreciated" here. It noted that Kingston was the birthplace of the state legislature, and the show of paintings "will be a fitting culmination" of Kingston's part in the Hudson-Champlain-Champlain observance. The paintings, it was noted, attracted an attendance of 3,344 at Saratoga and were recently shown



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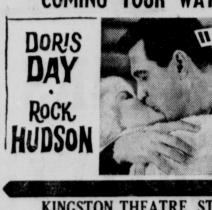
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First Quarrel No Disaster, It Can Be Quite Helpful

smart you can learn a lot from grading that they can't be exyour first real quarrel with your up-to-that-moment perfect hus- derstandding and not just for

When you've dried your tears, kissed and made up and agreed all. to forget the whole thing as good for a marriage because it though it never happened-make not only acts as a safety valve a mental reservation.

Tell yourself that tomorrow you'll go back over the quarrel and try to learn all that it can teach you about yourself, your

husband, and your marriage. You don't learn anything from ignoring a quarrel or pretending that it never happened. But you can learn a lot by sorting and sifting until you discover why you quarrelled in the first place, how much truth there was behind the wild charges both of you made in the heat of battle, what your real conflicts are, how they can be worked out through understanding and compromise. Quarrels between married cou-



Memo to brides: If you're ples aren't so horrible or so deamined in the light of day. An intelligent wife can look for unreasons for deciding that he husband doesn't really love her after

> An occasional quarrel may be but permits things to be said that should be said, instead of hidden.

> And a quarrel can always be reviewed later for better understanding by a wife who isn't afraid to face the unpleasant facts brought out.

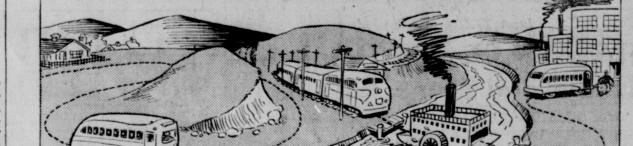
> So don't brood over your first fight-or any later ones that that come along. Instead, see how much you can learn from it. If you do, your quarrels won't be for nothing or just unpleasant incidents that you want to blot from your memory. They'll

> live with and understand another human being. (All rights reserved, NEA Service, Inc.)

> be real lessons in learning to

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Strictly for the Birds

By FRANK TRIPP

One thing that sure is strictly for the birds is an adaptability can't shift for themselves tle Group of the 30th Infantry. to nature that man in his high estate cannot enjoy. But he can that's it. The weapons were to be ping envy them, and in lots of ways, I do.

Most of the odes to birds associate them with spring, their departure, just as cheerful and

songs of joy and mating. O their departur nesting are turned to days" these as 'saddest of the year." Bunk!

doleful tales 'm e lancholy bemoan-The birds

find nothing sad about autumn. The multitude around our summer abode never sing more birds about him come and go sweetly than when we shutter- without marvel for their selflamenting, "It's all over."

for some, a commuters' nightman's pitiful effort to spend part of his life as free as the birds.

THIS FALL I made particular in their autumn chirp has a laggards, cripples and aged; sentence them to death, take them into the woods, kill them and hide their bodies. Crows have no relief rolls, social security or poorhouses. When they

Cruel? Yet nature ruled it. Come to think, I've never seen a dead crow that looked to have grateful for frosty morning sun- died a natural death.

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shine as they were in May or June. Our little friends leave a happy goodbye. haven'a gone yet, many will not go at all, some have yet to arrive from colder climes

The vanguard of gulls came early; the ducks and geese will make their annual stopover in the lake coves. A few will land on wiley hunters' tables or in some game hog's deepfreeze. But they always pay the visit. ONE CANNOT watch the

up and beat it back to town sufficiency and wisdom. True, it is every bird for himself What's all over? A lazy life with seemingly no compassion, yet a flock loyalty that apmare for others; the net of it all, proaches group organization, with concern only for the hardy No bird gets to "go south" or 'come north" unless he can make it on his own.

trip, hocks nothing, borrows search for depression among our nothing and owes nothing when birds at summer's end. A killjoy he gets back. He doesn't hitchwho could find anything dreary hike a ride, leave a bunch of debt behind or visit relatives. He is burdened by no showhopelessly sick liver. They sing off toggery and luggage, nor right up to the moment of their does he tow a sailplane full of gadgets and utensils back and forth. Brother, just once I'd like

> migration is right down my CROWS STAY put. There's dullard owl. Crows hold unbelievable conversations, they have conventions-and hold court. I

to fly along with him. His kind

He saves up nothing for his

Flocks came from three directions, large delegations of different clans. They settled orderly in a field, apart from each other, their leaders out front. All faced the center, an open space where strutted their Khrushchev

ng and fluttering a few feet off the ground. The case was stated and a dozen defendants moved forward. Then a vote was taken, each clan separately, caws*and flutters the method.

CALM SETTLED and the diclan flew in the direction whence it came. Court was adjourned. "I've seen a lot of 'em," says

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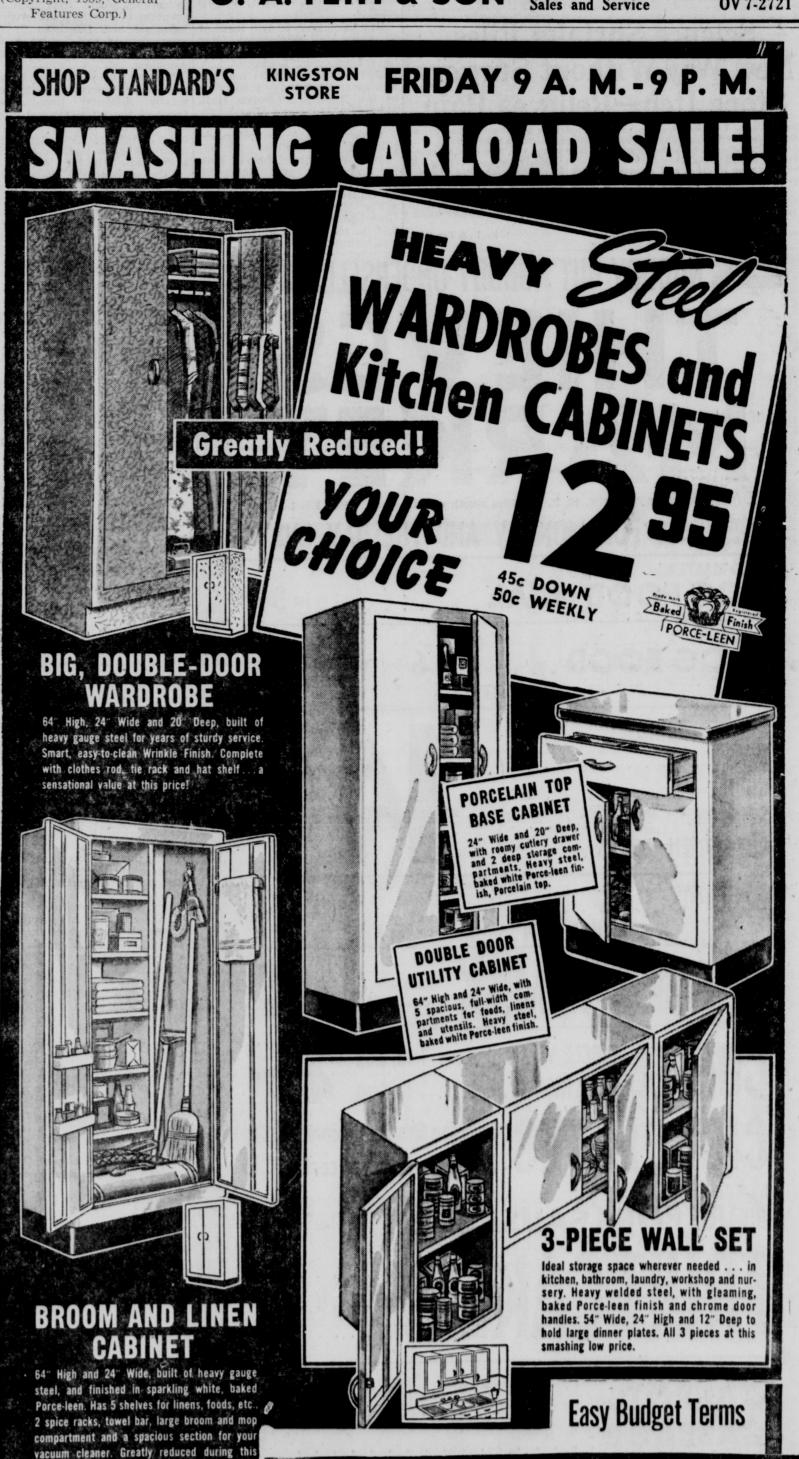
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Missing Man Found Dead of Gun Wound

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. (AP)-A 55-year-old construction worker evidently killed himself in the Wickham had come to a hospital in Construction worker worker evidently killed himself in the worker worker worker at the construction worker at the construction worker worker at the construction wor ruins of a barn on the farm where his wife committed suicide 18 ly had suffered 19 days before.

Stanley Wickham Sunday. He had State Police said it appeared to have been a richochet. Wickham been missing since Sept. 6.

The farm is about five miles he had been wounded. from where Wickham had lived in Relatives said he had been derecent years. He and his wife spondent and in ill health.

were living there when she com-

Dr. Joseph Phelps, Otsego County coroner, said Wickham died of a self-inflicted shotgun wound.

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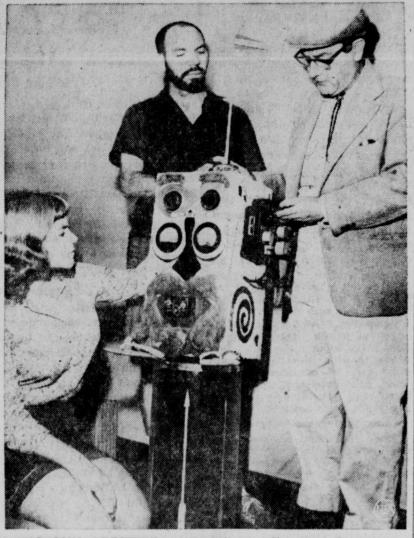
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BAD-GUY SPOTTER - Beatnik novelist - poet Lawrence on, right, demonstrates his "Detector for Undesirable Habitues" to Susan Durst and Bill Riola in Venice, Calif., West Coast center of beatdom. Beatnik Lipton cooked up the mad, mad machine to spot, as he says, "bad guys," from subversives to teen-age werewolves. The detector was displayed during a hearing to answer charges that undesirables were sipping espresso in a local coffee house.

Charles Coburn Marries Widow In Vagas Rite

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Actor Charles Coburn, 82, has brought few hours later in the chambers and complete control system." nome a bride — a widow just of Justice of the Peace J. L. In other words, nobody got any-arming.

Winifred Jean Clements Natzka. in 1937. She is 41. They returned home

A TWA hostess aboard the over and kissed his bride's hand. age. Coburn and his new wife have known each other seven years. She was married to New York opera basso Oscar Natzka, but he

To indicate just how quiet Coburn kept his plans, his agent and longtime friend, Jay Faggen, said the actor didn't even tell his transfer of Almond, Allegany County, N. Y., was found dead Friday at his residence here.

said Faggen. He disputed reports that Coburn the marriage license bureau.

at a party," said Faggen. "He that the way out of this impasse loves good times, good food and is to be sought in general and

He caught the film colony by as a widower for the veteran ac- ed foolproof controls agreed upon is no indication whatever that the surprise Sunday when he flew to tor. He was married for 31 years in advance. Therefore, by this Kremlin has lost its taste for pow-Vegas, Nev., and married to actress Ivah Wills, who died reasoning, the talks will be more erful politics.

Coburn recently told an inter-

"Don't ever believe that beauty plane to Hollywood said the cou- and charm are the exclusive prople held hands all the way. Oc-casionally, she said, Coburn bent dy, sex appeal improves with

Services Scheduled

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. (AP) died eight years ago. She has two —Funeral services were to be sons, aged 8 and 13. — held today for Lloyd William Ben-

Paint Job

More than 7,000 pounds of was unable to climb the stairs to paint are required to cover the Eiffel Tower, 984-foot high land-"He's still quick on his feet and mark in Paris. The tower is sometimes he will dance all night painted every seven years.

World Faces Important Issues of Disarmament

derland about the discussion of disarmament these days.

This issue is the most important does not. But it is powerful proone facing the world today, in-volving the question of the very But it, too, must talk about the volving the question of the very survival of the human race. But thing seriously, or there will be even more powerful propaganda for all that there is more than a little grim comedy in the proceedings. Illogic is being piled upon illogic until the mind reels.

For example, have a look at this Political Committee are talking exercise in logic just broadcast by and marking time in this grim Moscow Radio in support of the game of one-upmanship. At this latest Khrushchev disarmament moment, Khrushchev is one up.

Must Be Linked

"The Soviet Union has proceeded from the only correct principle: That controls cannot be an end in themselves and must be organically linked with realization of practical measures.

This Soviet gobbledygook appears to mean that there can be no controls over the carrying out of any disarmament stage until the disarmament stage is agreed upon. That is, control and the disarmament measure must spring nto being at the same moment. Moscow goes on:

"Since the Western powers were not prepared to recognize the justice of this viewpoint, the question of controls became a stumbling block to disarmament talks.

Obstacle Problems

"As a result, the Soviet government formed the firm conviction complete disarmament. Only such Coburn filled out a marriage ap- a radical solution of the problem plication while he was seated in a will remove all the obstacles piled

where in talking about partial dis- Massive military potential

By WILLIAM L. RYAN successful if they concern com-Associated Press News Analyst plete and total disarmament with There's a touch of Alice in Won- no advance agreement on the con trol system.

This is supposed to make sense. Both sides must be aware that it against the West.

Statesmen Mark Time

So the statesmen of the U.N. The United States is cooking up a general review of the disarmament situation over the years in preparation for a U.S. counterproposal which may or may not even

Lacking such a proposal at the moment, the United States seems to take the position it has no choice but to say it will give consideration to Khrushchev bombshell. This does not mean the United States takes the Khrushchev proposal serious ly, but only that it fears what the effect will be in some parts of the world if it says it is not taking it

Khrushchev Concedes

Khrushchev has been willing to concede that his total disarmament would be a big bite to swallow all at once. He proposes, then, to take it in stages, and the two sides once again are back where they started: on the theme of partial disarmament...

Both East and West might welome a degree of disarmament to lighten the awesome burden of an endless arms race. But the Soviet car, outside the county clerk's up in the discussion of partial dis- stand on the key question of conarmament and pave the way to trols makes one wonder whether The ceremony was performed a establishment of a comprehensive the Kremlin is or ever was interested in significant amount of dis-

It marked the end of 27 years armament because one side want- makes powerful politics, and there

Think It Through

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If the ghosts of Karl Marx, Lenin and Stalin should walk tonight, they would demand of their returned disciple what he meant, at San Francisco, when he put Christ in the Commu-



And K. would say, "Marxy, old boy, that was just 'political oratory.' Keep your shirt on. I was trying to pick up a few votes. America is a land of churches, and a lot of the poor boobs fall for that stuff.

'So I figured I'd tell 'em that 'our philosophy has taken a lot of Christ's precepts such

as love for one's neighbors."

"Lucky no Hungarians were present,"
Stalin growled. "They'd have knocked you off your pulpit. Same with the Poles, Estonians, Lithuanians, East Germans and all the

"Of course, Josef. It was a bit risky, but I knew our newspapers and radios wouldn't carry a word of it." "And, if I may be so bold, Lenin, it was you who said we should zig and zag where it serves The Cause. So I zigged.'

"Hot ziggety, my lad," returned Lenin. "But watch your zags! You know that our dictionary says the Bible is 'a collection of fantastic legends,' and that one of our school books says, If a Communist youth believes in God and goes to church, he fails in his duty.

Lenin concluded, "Religion is a kind of spiritual gin in which the Capitalist slaves drown their human shape.

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AMERICAN RAILROADS

H. C. Van Burens Are Kingston Jayncees To Entertain Friends | Prepare for State For 50th Anniversary Meeting in Kingston

The couple was married in their entire married life.

New York Central Railroad Jayncees will assist in welcombrakeman. He retired on Octo- ing the Jaycee and Jayncees ber 15, 1955 after 52 years of from approximately 125 locals. service. He started with the They will hold workshop forums Central at the age of 18 as a in the morning and business call boy. Because there were meetings in the afternoon, folvery few phones in those days, lowed by a banquet Saturday his job was to go to the homes evening. of train men to "call" them for

niversary celebration.

B'nai B'rith Coffee Hour Is Planned For This Wednesday

en's Chapter of Kingston. Mrs. Harold Beller and Mrs.-Stanley Kaplan, membership co-chairmen, will welcome the

Officers of the chapter will be presented to acquaint the ladies with the various facts and functions of B'nai B'rith on a Nation-

al and local level. All those interested may obtain further information by contacting Mrs. Beller or Mrs. Kap-

OPEN DAILY

SECRET GARDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Van The regular monthly meeting Buren of 42 Henry Street will of Kingston Junior Chamber of observe their 50th wedding an- Commerce Auxiliary was held niversary on Tuesday. A group Wednesday at the home of Mrs. of relatives and friends have Warren Schoonmaker, Hurley been invited to attend an open on Oct. 14. Mrs. George Moore, house celebration from 4 to 6 Mrs. Richard Terlingen were

Mrs. Robert Stedge, president, Kingston on Mr. Van Buren's announced final plans for the birthday, October 20, 1909. They Junior Chamber of Commerce have resided in Kingston during State Meeting to be held here on November 6 and 7 at the Mr. Van Buren is a former Governor Clinton Hotel. The

The Kingston Jayncees will be guest this Monday evening of duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Buren's the Coxsackie Jayncees in an son, Walter, his wife, Helen and two sons, Roger and Ralph, have driven to Kingston from their home in Buffalo for the an-John Herlihy, Robert Gardinier, Robert Rush, John Lawson, Thomas Stenson, Ernest Rowe, William Sheldon and Guy Visk. Mrs. Robert Gardinier, Mrs. Carl Poleschner, Mrs. Warren Schoonmaker and Mrs. James Nerone were named as delegates

Social Agencies. It has been announced that a "Welcome Coffee Hour" will be held Wednesday evening at 8:30 slides of the recent Miss Ameri-

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to the Ulster County Council of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George and an orchid. L. Garrison of Poughkeepsie, forat the home of Mrs. Sam Kenik, 21 Wilke Avenue, this city, for all prospective members and guests of the B'nai B'rith Women's Chapter of Kingston at 2 p. m., in St. Paul's Episco- town. pal Church, Poughkeepsie.

Officiating was the Rev. Wil-Saturday, Oct. 23 and 24 at 102 liam T. Gray. It was a double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of peau de soie satin and a scalloped cameo neckline four tiered fingertip veil of

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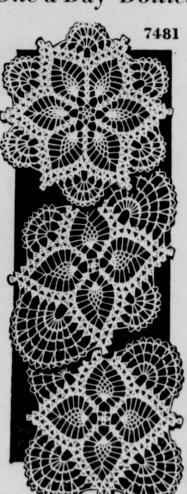
Attending the bride as her maid of honor, was her cousin, Miss Phyllis Garrison of Tarry-She wore a ballerina length gown of rose pink silk organza over taffeta fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, any other guest. camisole bodice, bouffant skirt and a large rose pink silk organza picture hat trimmed with flower buds and streamers. She also wore matching mitts.

Attendants also included Mrs. peau d'ange lace fashioned with Phillip Garrison of Poughkeepsie, the bride's sister-in-law, and adorned with tiny seed pearls, Mrs. Henry Schroeder, sister of also long sleeves and fitted prin- the bridegroom. Their gowns silhouette. Her bouffant were similar to that of the honor skirt featured a bustle back of attendant's except in peacock peau de soie and satin rosebuds color. They also wore floral which terminated in a chapel trimmed peacock tulle picture length train. She also wore a hats and matching mitts and carried heartshaped arrangehandrolled silk illusion gathered ments of baby pink pompons to a miniature crown of pearls with light pink sweetheart roses. A reception was held at the

The bride carried a crescent Elks Club in Poughkeepsie immediately following the church The bride was graduated from She is a member of the Mid-

Hudson Triangle Daughters of the Eastern Star and holds the title of Past Beloved Queen. The bridegroom, an alumnus of Wallkill Teachers Poughkeepsie High School, is

bride wore a navy blue sheath with red accessories and an or-



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READY' Dear Mrs. Post: I have been driving a bus for many years and I have a pet peeve that I wish you would write about in your column as I believe it comes under the heading of good manners. In spite of the signs, 'Please have fare ready," a great many of the passengers start fumbling for their fares as they get to the coin box, thus holding up a long line of passengers behind them and delaying service. Most of the offenders are women whom I am sure are not aware of their inconsiderateness to the other passangers and I think a word from you on the subject will help a lot.

Answer: I most certainly should try to have the exact fare ready to drop into the box, not only out of consideration for their fellow passengers but to make the bus driver's demanding job a little easier.

The Bridegroom's Parents Dear Mrs. Post: My only child is going to be married some time also the duties of my husband.

Answer: You are led up the aisle by the head usher to your seat in the front pew on the right, your husband follows be-Mrs. Max Pfleider was organ- hind you and takes his place beyou. The bride's mother cession starts. At the reception you will probably be asked to receive, standing beside the bride's mother. Your husband may stand in the receiving line beside you, but he need not if he does not wish to, and actually he has nothing more to do than

> Wearing Fraternity Pin Dear Mrs. Post: I am going to be bridesmaid in my cousin's wedding and would like to know if it is socially correct to wear a fraternity pin on my dress during the ceremony and reception. Since I will not be having a diamond ring (I plan a wide wedding ring) the pin is significant as an engagement and I would like to wear it, if proper. Answer: You may properly wear your pin.

Mrs. Post offers readers leaf- lems, all for the use of governments, scientists, teachers and farm lets on a variety of subjects leaders. concerning etiquette. If you would like to have her leaflet E-15 entitled, "Manners in Public," send 10 cents in coin to Dept. E.P., care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box Poughkeepsie High School and is employed by Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation.

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For her wedding trip south, the Honor New Staff Members at Tea

A tea for new teachers was given by the Wallkill Teachers Mr. and Mrs. Fogarty will be at home at 134 North Clinton Street, Poughkeepsie.

A tea lot like teachers was given by the Wallkill Teachers Association on Tuesday Oct. 13, after school at Wallkill Elemenafter school at Wallkill Elementary School. The social commit-One-a-Day Doilies tee of the Association had decorated the long table with a centerpiece of autumn flowers and had arranged homemade refreshments for serving. Miss Eunice McClurkin and Mrs. Beverly Howell of the faculty poured.

The social committee consist- Wednesday 10 a. m. at the ing of Peter Riggins, chairman, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. Mrs. Mrs. Melissa Boyce, Mrs. Helen William Yates will teach eggshell Casey, Miss Ophelia Everett, Mrs. Beverly Howell, Mrs. Bar-bara Nevin, Isham Van Keuren, members are welcome. Nursery and Mrs. Thelma Wageman were commended by the members of the Association for the successful fete that opened the social season for the Wallkill faculty.

Home Extension Service News

. Kingston Day Unit The class in glovemaking for the Kingston Day Unit will be held Thursday Out 200 meeting. held Thursday, Oct. 29 from 10 meeting. a. m. to 3 p. m. at 410 Broadway. Class members should take a

Leaders are Mrs. Gustav Im-Home for the Aged, will be held misch, Mrs. Watson Wheeler and Irs. Joseph Brooks. Thursday at 2 p. m. Donation Day will be held Thursday, Oct. Mrs. Joseph Brooks. trays will meet Thursday, Nov. 29. 5 from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Leaders, Mrs. Howard Russell and

Mrs. Thomas Turck. Meeting at 410 Broadway. The bus trip of the Kingston Kingston will be held in Epworth Day Unit to Patricia Murphy's Parlors of Clinton Avenue Methwill be Tuesday, Nov. 10. Bus odist Church on Wednesday, at will leave the corner of Broadway and Henry Street at 8 a. m. tend. Dainty as snowflakes! Lacy N. Secore by November 1.

> Suppers New Paltz Lions Club

A pancake supper will be sponsored by the Lions Club of new officers. There will be a covinch round; 7 x 10 oval; 7 square New Paltz on Saturday in the ered supper after the meeting. New Paltz Centarl School cafeteria from 5 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.

Public is cordially invited.

All mmbers ar asked to contribute something for the supper.

All officers must wear white. Public is cordially invited.

Of Many Things

DOROTHY A. NAREL Freeman Society Editor



Meeting Place of Nations

On Saturday, Oct. 24, a 14th candle will be added to the birthday cake of the United Nations.

In the 14 years since its founding, the world has witnessed many changes. Its population has increased and continue to grow at an unprecedented rate; awakened national consciousness among formerly dependent peoples has brought new nations into being; the continents of Asia and Africa have assumed their most significant role in the world affairs since early history; technological advances have further reduced the gaps of time and space between countries; science has enlisted the atom as a source of energy and radioactivity as a new research tool; and now man reaches out to the unexplored dimension of outer space.

Eisenhower's Proclamation

In paying tribute to the UN's birthday, President Eisenhower sor of Education at Queens Colsaid in his 1959 proclamation, "the United Nations is identified lege, will speak on the topic of agree with you that passengers with the profound hope of the world's peoples that they might live education in Russia, on Tuestogether in peace, revolving their differences in the spirit of con- day at the George Washington ciliation and equity, and freely pursuing their just aspirations for School Auditorium, 7:45 p. m. material and social progress.'

The United States gives its wholehearted support to the United Nations. As our President has stated, " . . . we support the United outstanding speaker for its sec-Nations because we believe it is the best mechanism yet devised for harmonizing the actions of nations in order to maintain peace and George Washington School. Pub-

this winter. As his mother, I would like to know what my duties are at the wedding, and the United Nations as a means to prevent aggression. We aso seek through the UN an effective program for limiting and controlling all kinds of armaments and armed forces.'

Specialized Agencies

The most important foundation now being built by the UN is rolled for the fall semester at reduction of poverty, disease and illiteracy. This work is carried out Memphis State University, Memmer Kingston residents, wed Rocco Vacca, soloist, sang "Ave takes her place and wedding pro- by special agencies which are helping to build habits of international cooperation and bonds of common interest through their Bouchard is majoring in educawork on practical problems shared by all men.

Pinpointing just a few of these special programs, which I feel are tremendously important to all of us, we can and get an idea of the fine work being done today.

World Food Supplies

Each year there are an estimated 47 million more people for the world's farmers to feed. And even now hunger and unbalanced diets are the common lot of over one half of the world's people sapping their energy and strength and leaving them susceptible to

The UN's Food and Agriculture Organization seeks to improve agricultural production so that more and better crops can be grown in places where they are needed to raise nutritional levels. It also seeks to bring about better understanding and cooperation among nations so that food and agricultural products may be distributed more widely.

FAO helps countries to develop soil and water resources; to use suitable tools and techniques for farming, fishing, and forestry; to improve methods of processing, marketing, and conservation of foods; to develop agricultural extension services, credit facilities and cooperatives; and to institute sound land reform policies, FAO also prepares basic information on food, technical prob-

Working for Health

Nations have also joined forces to work for health and against disease

"Health of all peoples is fundamental to the attainment of peace and security,"-this is what the World Health Organization be-

The United States proposed a resolution calling for increased emphasis on international stimulation and coordination of research in the treatment and prevention of diseases common to mankind,

including chronic diseased such as cancer and heart disease. The proposal was adopted by the 11th World Health Assembly in 1958. WHO is today spearheading a world-wide drive to wipe out malaria, working closely with UNICEF and the U. S. program. Almost 800 million people in previously malarious areas are now being protected.

By mid-1958, WHO, in cooperation with UNICEF, had tested 217 million people for tuberculosis and vaccinated 81 million. WHO technical assistance is going to about 700 projects in 105 countries and territories. It is helping to build strong health services and promoting improved sanitation, nutrition, health of mothers and children, and public health administration.

(Tomorrow: Building World Understanding)

Club Notices

Kraft and Koffee

William Yates will teach eggshell

Kingston Power Boat

Regular meeting of the Kings-

ton Power Boat Auxiliary was

held Thursday, Oct. 15. It was

announced the by-laws committee will meet Tuesday, 8:30 p. m.

at the club. A Halloween dance will be held Saturday at 9 p. m.

Board of Managers

of the Board of Managers for the

WCTU

A meeting of the Woman's

Christian Temperance Union of

Kingston will be held in Epworth

2 p. m. Member are urged to at-

Atharhacton Rebekah

357, will meet in the lodge rooms

on Thursday, Odd Fellows Hall,

Brewster Street and Broadway.

District Deputy president Mae

Hung and staff will install the

Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge

The regular monthly meeting

service will be available.

Kraft and Koffee Klub meets

Hadassah Meeting Is Called Tonight At Temple Emanuel

Mrs. Frank Lazar, a member of the national board of directors of Hadassah, will address the Kingston Chapter at a meeting set for 8:30 tonight at Temple Emanuel, Albany Ave-

Hrs. Jay Melton will preside Mrs. Lazar, former president of the Lower New York State Region of Hadassah, will key her address to the Youth Aliyah campaign, to be held October 26 through November 23 by the local group. Mrs. Melvin Navy is chairman of the project.

Educator Is Slated To Speak Tuesday For AEC and P-TA

Dr. Lucille Lindberg, Profes-

The Association for Childhood Education is sponsoring this meeting for the P-TA of the lic is cordially invited.

Personals

Kenneth C. Bouchard, nephew of Mrs. Lillian Fox, 30 Ponckhockie Street, Kingston, is enphis, Tenn. A sophomore, Mr.

Auxiliary Plans Dance

The ladies auxiliary of the Spring Lake Fire Department will hold a square and round dance Saturday evening. The dance, from 8:30 to 12:30

will be held at the Spring Lake Firehouse on Lucas Avenue Extension. Public is invited.

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Some Tickets Are Available for GOP Dinner Thursday

Although the deadline for ticket reservations has passed, there are still some seats available for the Ulster County Republican Committee testimonial dinner honoring the newly elected speaker of the State Assembly, Joseph F. Carlino, Thursday, 7 p. m. at Governor Clinton Hotel.

Frank W, Hommel of Saugerties, banquet chairman said those who wish to attend the dinner should contact their GOP chairmen in their own commun-

The dinner will serve as fund-raising social event to assist the county Republican or-ganization in its November election campaign.

Personals

Miss Margaret Coutant of Ruby, is now studying at St. Joseph's Hospital, Syracuse, a requirement of the study course at Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing of which Miss Coutant is a student. She expects to complete her studies in 1960. Miss Coutant is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coutant of Ruby.

About the Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pall-azzo of Frozen Ridge Road, Newburgh, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at St. Luke's Hospital, Oct. 12. Mrs. Pallazzo is the former Noreen Brew of Kingston.

Rod and Gun

Ladies Auxiliary of the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club will hold a regular meeting Tuesday at the clubhouse in Lake Katrine. A covered dish supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. followed by an auction. All members are invited to bring friends.

Rummage Sales

Choir Mothers Guild The annual fall rummage sale sale to be held Thursday and sponsored by Choir Mothers Friday. Guild, Old Dutch Church, will be held at Bethany Hall, Thursday and Friday from 9 a. m. to 5

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ister of music at the church

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St. Peter's Church on Sunday, Oct. 18.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph D. Ostermann was the celebrant. During the Mass, Miss Lillian M. Styles, soloist, sang "Mother of Christ," "Ave Maria," "The Companied by Mother Mary Eleanora, she showed slides to be 242,335 when it is scheduled to be 242,335 whe

was a leopard skin, an ivory traveler - officially called an St. Peter's Church on Sunday, the Knights of Columbus Home. Seated at the guest table were

munion Hymn," and "O Spotless depicting life and missionary ac-Mother," the latter three being tivities in the Belgian Congo, ties Council, Mrs. Joseph N. Ahl, the original compositions of Rt. Rev. Msgr. Ostermann, Pastor of St. Peter's. The congregation the Beigian Congo, the Council, Mrs. Joseph N. Anl, breakfast chairman and Miss Lilland. Styles, vice president the gifts presented to Mother by and co-chairman.

Norworth-Pierce Wedding Announced; Couple Plan to Reside in Philadelphia



burt Norworth of New York | The bride was attired in a

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and State University of New

York at Cobleskill. She is employed at Benedictine Hospital

n the dietary department. Her

fiance is an alumnus of Hartford Central High School and

PHOENICIA - On Monday, the late Mr. and Mrs. Maurice loy officiated at the wedding was matron of honor and Maurice F. Pierce was best man for

City, daughter of Mrs. Paul bronze green silk shirtmaker Mrs. Hurlburt of Woodland, and frock with a pale gold scarf. Her Robert Lawrence Pierce, son of mother wore a paisley print dress. The matron of honor wore a black sheer woolen dress with Prospective Bride brown monks collar and brown and nine fourth grade, 16 fifth shoes. Mrs. Fierce wore a loden green sheer woolen dress with will be transferred to other schools,

The bride was educated in France and is editor of Stag Magazine, in New York. Mr. Pierce is a graduate of Drexel West Point was Joseph G. Swift. of government was changed. Institute of Technology, Philadelphia and is with the Scott Smith Cadillac Company in

A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ethel Hurlburt in the Roxmore colony, Woodland, for 50 guests. The receiving line stood under a bower of hemlock and barberry decorations. The brides table was decorated with a two tier wedding cake and white

Among the guests were Mr nd Mrs Bill Ballantine, Mr and Mrs. Robert Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd, Burr Demming Mr. and Mrs. James Dugan Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cone, Mrs. M/Sgt. and Mrs. James T. and Mrs. John McGrath, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Halzell, Roger Sul-Estenes of Main Street, Scholivan, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice F harie, announce the engagement Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. f their daughter, Celeste, to Le- Martin, Fred Muchleck, Mr. and D. Martin, son of Daniel Mrs. Alfred Peitinato.

Also Mrs. Walter A. Mrs. Peter Bovard, Mr. and Miss Estenes is a graduate of Mrs. Donald Fuller of Philadel-Schoharie Central High School phia, Mrs. Warren Crosby. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Forbis of Irving-

> Mr. and Mrs. Pierce will reside in Philadelphia.

Army Takes Part

served three years with the U. S. Marines. He is employed ULM, Germany (AP) - The .S. Army officially took part with orial services for Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, who died during World War II. Rommel, known as The Desert Fox," led Germany's Afrika Korps and later command-ed forces in Normandy after D-

Heads Toward Pacific

TOKYO (AP) - After killing at east 47 Okinawans and doing heavy crop damage in the Ryukyu Islands, Typhoon Charlotte skirted Tokyo today and began to blow herself out in the Pacific.



Lunik III Sends First Pictures Taken of Moon

By PRESTON GROVER MOSCOW (AP) - Lunik III aced away from the earth again today after reportedly sending to the earth the first pictures ever taken of the hidden side of the

The Soviet News Agency Tass said the photographs are being processed and will be published, giving mankind the first view of the far side of the moon ever seen from the earth.

Scientists expect the pictures to show the same sort of cratered which the earth sees.

The pictures presumably were taken Oct. 6 — two days after the launching of the 614-pound flying observatory-when it swooped within 4,375 miles of the moon as hurtled out into space. Moscow Radio said the Soviet

space vehicle completed its first circuit around the earth Sunday and continued on its vast orbit. running 17 minutes behind a previously announced schedule. The next radio contact with the

automatic interplanetary stationis fixed for Wednesday afternoon, when it is scheduled to be 242,335 Women in Politics

Another Soviet scientist, Direc-

'valuable and unique' informaof the moon.

data will help locate the moon's center of gravity and aid in studies of the inequalities in the earth's rotation.

Close St. Remy School; Pupils Now at Port Ewen

was closed after classes Friday and ones," the nine pupils transferred to Port ing was a fashion show during

day. Mrs. Ruth Elliott, teacher at and A. W. Mollett. St. Remy has been transferred to Lake Katrine School where she will Leslie Hotaling, Milton Dunham, at a surprise party given in their ding; Mr. and Mrs. John Grateach the second grade and fill the Vincent Connelly, Roy Wulff, vacancy created by the appointment of Miss Margaret Lyle as assistant to the elementary school supervisor, Mrs. Marion Gregory.

Wincent Connelly, Roy Wulff, Joseph McConnell, Robert Hashour by their daughter, Eileen, on Thursday, Oct. 15 at Ray's Mrs. Peter Reis, Miss Betty Reis, Mrs. Joseph Bruck, Miss Mary Riverside Restaurant.

A Mass was efforted for their Lake Katrine, first grade is being ses Virgina Smith and Patricia Immaculate Conception Church. split up with Mrs. Muriel Ausanio Ferraro. oming from East Kingston School

consolidated with the fifth grade. Elizabeth Jenkins will teach a total of 25, fourth and fifth grade students in that combined class. mer. Next year the East Kingston three-grade school will be closed grade and 16 sixth grade students

Hazard said.



PRINCIPALS AT REPUBLICAN SHOW — Among those attending the Republican Women's fashion show on Saturday at the Governor Clinton Hotel were, seated (l-r) Miss Linda Law-rence, chairman; Mrs. Bernhardt S. Kramer, president of Ulster County Republican Women's Club; Mrs. Jessica McCullough Weis, Congress-

woman of 38th District, Rochester; and M John Salapatis, co-chairman. Standing (1-r) Bernhardt S. Kramer, assistant to city chairman; John Sterley, city chairman; Mrs. Frederick H. Stang, Republican State Committeeman; and Gerald Conrad, Republican candidate for alderman-at-large. (Freeman photo)

Is Necessary Today Says Speaker Here

"The help of women in politics tor A. A. Mikhaylov of Pulkovo is invaluable," said Jessica Mc-Observatory, said telemetered sig-Cullough Weis, congresswoman nals from the rocket had provided for the 38th district in Rochestion about the physical properties ter, at meeting and fashion show on Saturday sponsored by the Among other things, he said, the Ulster County Women's Repub-

> The event was held at the Governor Clinton Hotel and featured Jessica Weis as guest

Congresswoman Weis also stressed the importance of women making door-to-door calls in order to bring out the vote in a neighborhood. "Remember, local elections are just as important as state or national

Ewen Elementary School in a minor which Mrs. Helen Davenport shift of students within the Kings- was commentator. More than ton Schools consolidated system, ac-gording to Franklin Heard ac-fall and winter fashions shown cording to Franklin Hazard, as- through the courtesy of Leven-The nine transferred pupils are attending classes at Port Ewen to-

> said in another move at non, Gifford Beal. Also the Mis- intention the same morning at Kathleen. mond Le Fever, Robert Mc Kin-

to teach the extra first grade class. The new first grade class will meet John Salapatis, Peggy Hazen- fore the Mass. Oct. 12, Judge William P. Mal- F. Pierce. Mrs. Philip Halzell in the remodeled physical education bush, Sally Hazenbush, Patricia Dunham, Melinda Dunham, ried October 15, 1934 at Im-In another economy move the hine youngsters in the fourth grade Randy Port, Connie Turck, this city, by the Rev. Francis of East Kingston School will be Carolyn, Barbara and Alexandra Borowski. Their only child, Ei-Knaust.

Only Mayor Dies

Gay, the only mayor this town of grams. 3,500 ever had until he retired in First graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point was Joseph C. Swift

Couple Observe 25th Wedding Anniversary



MR. and MRS. GEORGE REIS .

Children modeling were Pam-ela Hotaling, Howard Kramer, cial blessing for the couple be-

Mr. and Mrs. Reis were marleen, is a registered nurse on the

family are parishioners of Immaculate Conception Church and BEREA, Ky. (AP) - John L. extremely active in all its pro-

For the occasion, Miss Mary

Mr. and Mrs. George Reis of gala event were the Rev. Joseph 40 Jarrold Street celebrated Sieczek, Mr. and Mrs. Philip their 25th wedding anniversary Kelly, who were best man and Models were the Mmes. their 25th wedding anniversary maid of honor at the Reis wed-A Mass was offered for their the Kelly children, Philip and

The couple received gifts and congratulatory messages from many friends and relatives.

Admiral Hanson Dies

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)-Vice Adm. Edward W. Hanson, 70, who commanded the cruiser Indianapdays of World War II and later Male models were Jack Mar-quardt and Bernhardt S. Kra-Mr. Reis has been an employe suddenly Sunday. He collapsed on of the Kingston Daily Freeman a sidewalk. Cause of death has for the past 37 years. He and his not been determined.

Embassy Makes Denial

Surviving is his wife, Nina.

RABAT, Morocco (AP) - The U. S. Embassy today denied press reports that the United States has offered to give up its air bases in



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Poughkeepsie Defeats Kingston High, 18-7, in DUSO Contest

Pioneers Nearing Flag With 3rd Straight Win

BY ED PALLADINO Freeman Sports Staff

Given a boost midway in the third period when a touchdown was scored on a deflected pass, the Poughkeepsie Pioneers moved to the top of the DUSO Football League with an 18-7 decision over Kingston Saturday before a capacity crowd at the Bridge City gridiron. The Pioners are now 3-0 in circuit play and need only a win over Newburgh Free Academy to become the first rlub since 1955 to win the title from Kingston.

It was the first win for Sam J. Kalloch's gridders over a Kingston High football squad since 1955 and only the fourth time the Pioneers have beaten a Bill Burke coached club in the 12 games the two maestros have met on a gridiron.

For almost three periods, the locals looked like a winner. Then a yard and then a pass from Pitcher to Gordon picked up anin the closing stages of the third other yard. quarter, a pass from PHS Halfback Jimmy Gordon was ap- way for seven, Gordon passed to parently knocked down by de- Holsopple. The ball was defensive halfback Richie Sickler flected by Sickler and Ed pranced of Kingston. However, the pig- into the end zone. The extra skin was caught by sophomore point try was blocked once more. end Ed Holsopple before it Pitcher Hits Paydirt touched the turf and he raced into the end zone for a score. The play covered 27 yards and broke the spirit of the visitors.

ler to Terry Kalish.

make one first down the entire

turned the game around in the point was knocked down. third quarter. Pitcher put the The locals had one more tilt out of reach in the final ses- threat just before the game endsion when he raced 20 yards aft- ed but they lost it on downs on

of the PHS eleven with McCon- Victories over Kingston come nell getting the better of it. He few and far between. boomed two punts better than 40 yards and kept the locals deep in their territory. The only threat in the first period came near the end when the Maroon players put a punt in play on the 29 yard stripe.

From there, Decker crashed for five and Keating went for four yards more to the 38. Decker bulled for a pair and a first down to the

After Sickler was thrown for a three yard loss on a shoe-top tackle by Gordon, quarterback Miller threw a pass to Kalish for a ten yard gain and moved the ball into PHS territory.
Then it was Keating for a yard

to the 48 before Smedes was forced to punt on fourth down. Kingston got the ball four plays later and had it on the Poughkeepsie 42 when the first quarter

Only Three Plays

plays to hit paydirt. Keating bulled his way for a pair of yards and then Miller hit Kalish with a pass that carried to the PHS lish (pass from Miller). 20. From there Keating took it

his arms. He got tremendous Marcus. blocks from Bob Boschen, Steve
Albrect, Billy James and Bob
Mansolillo and he set sail for the
Ginnis, Heilman, Springsteen. goal line. The speeedy halfback went the distance almost un- Middies Beaten touched and the Pioneers were point try was blocked by Bob 13th Straight Time

The Kingston players started another drive in the closing min- downs in the first five minutes built a 20-0 lead and never were and a 37-yard interception by utes of the first half and reached Saturday at Middletown and headed. Tittle passed for one Bernie Parrish, built a command-However, four passes were in-

Smedes punted from the 16 to the Kingston 36 early in the third period and it took the home



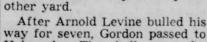
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Pitcher Hits Paydirt

A 37-yard runback by Pitcher just before the end of the third period got the Pioneers in mo-Kingston had scored in the second stanza on a 20-yard run by halfback Bob Keating and an extra point play from Cliff Miller to Terry Kalish. tion again. However, the drive on the last play of the quarter Gordon Races 64 Yards and Poughkeepsie put the pig-The Pioneers, who could only skin in play on the KHS 35.

After James went a short disfirst half, struck back in the tance, Gordon slammed through same period when Gordon took a punt on the 36 and raced 64 20. Then Kalloch tried one of yards behind superlative block- his razzle-dazzle reserves and Luckman as one of pro football's Pitcher rambled in for a score. Then came the break which An attempted pass for the extra

er a double reverse.

The first period was a punting duel between Vinnie Smedes of Kingston and George McConnell the field on their shoulders.

The statistics:

	***	* ***	
First Downs	6	5	
Net Yds. Gained Rush.	109	74	
Passes Att	16	10	
Passes Comp	4	4	
Passes Int	0	1	
Yds. Passing	49	47	
Fumbles	0	1	
Opp. Fumb. Rec	1	0	
Yds. Penalties	25	0	
Ave. Dist. Punts			1
The lineups:			-

	The lineups:				
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	LE	Kalish	Bosche McConnel		
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			Diet		
	C	Leeds	Mansolill		
	RG	Hetsco	J. Holsoppl		
	RT	Boyle	William		
			Albrech		
	QB	Miller	Butt		
1	HB	Keating .	Pitche		
1	HB		Gordo		
	FB	Decker	Marton		
I	Scoring by periods:				

It took the Maroon only three Kingston 0 7 0 0—7 Poughkeepsie .. 0 6 6 6—18 Kingston scoring: Keating (20-yard-run). Extra point: Ka-

Poughkeepsie scoring: Gordon over. When Miller passed to Ka- (64-yard runback with punt); lish for the point, it was 7-0, Pitcher (20-yard run after double reverse).

After another exchange of Kingston reserves: Rua, punts, Gordon took a kick on his Smedes, Kelly, Gardiner, Hamilown 36 and tucked the ball under ton, Pretsch, Burhans, Rusk, Poughkeepsie reserves:

Peekskill scored two touch-13th straight defeat, 20-7. with a 37-yard toss. J. D. Smith could get untracked. Cleveland's over Boston. Jerry Toppazzini tip complete and after the last one, Passes by Bob Basso to Andy scored twice for San Francisco. Jimmy Brown accounted for 123 ped the puck into the net at 17:07 Lockett, good for 14 and 25 early lead.

Middletown prevented a shutside only four plays to move ahead for keeps. Gordon went out by going 62 yards on 13 only three TD's previously. Mat-Sherlock scoring from the one. The Middies fired 20 passes and completed five.

> Hogan's Putter Helps Hebert Win Tourney

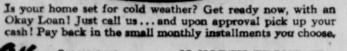
COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) Jay Hebert used a putter given Giants ahead of the Eagles (2-2) for their only score. him by Ben Hogan to win the \$15,000 Orange County Open Golf Tournament Sunday with an 11 under par 273.

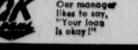
It was Hebert's first major victory since 1958. Hogan gave him the center-staffed mallet at Dallas in September when he saw Hebert having difficulty with his approach shots. Hebert has finished in the money three times since then. This time he won \$2,000. had a two-stroke margin over Jerry Magee of Toronto and Jack Fleck of Los Angeles, who tied for second at 275. They won

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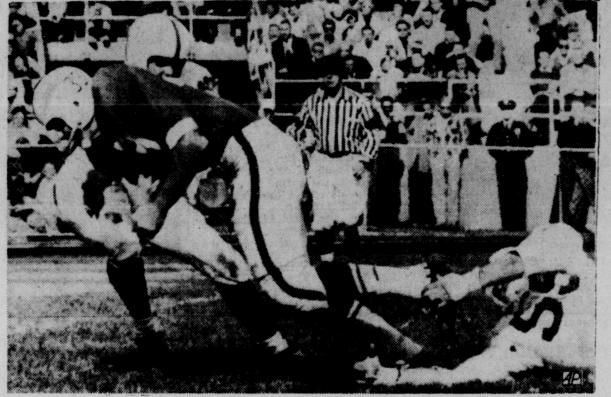






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PENN STATE ON MOVE AGAINST BOS-TON U .- Richie Lucas (33), Penn State quarterback, runs past two Boston U. defenders on keep play that gained 15 yards for touchdown

in second quarter at University Park, Pa. (Oct. 17). At right is Jack Stephens, center, and behind Lucas is Hugo Bolin, back, both of Boston U. Penn State won, 21-12. (AP Wirephoto)

Unitas' Heroics Save Colts: | Discourse of the play o Giants Lead Eastern Sector

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer Johnny Unitas, the artful flipper who's taken his place alongside the likes of Baugh, Graham and greatest quarterbacks, stands alone when it comes to heroics of the cliff-hanging variety.

Unitas' last-minute aerial sorties have been responsible for the 3-1 record compiled by Baltimore's Colts in defense of their National Football league championship.

The 26-year-old signal-caller has fired 10 touchdown passes in the four games-extending to 29 the KHS PHS number of consectuvie games in which he has tossed at least one TD strike—and has accounted for 60 of the Colts 94 points. Seven of Unitas' 10 scoring

flings have come in the final quarter as the Colts struggled from behind. The script was the same Sunday as Baltimore knocked off one

of its top rivals for the Western

Conference crown. The Colts defeated the Chicago Bears 21-7 with Unitas connecting for two touchdown passes in the last period. The victory moved the Colts into a tie for first place in the West with San Francisco and Green Bay. The 49ers clobbered winless Detroit 34-13, and the Packers, undefeated in their first three out-

Giants Lead Eastern

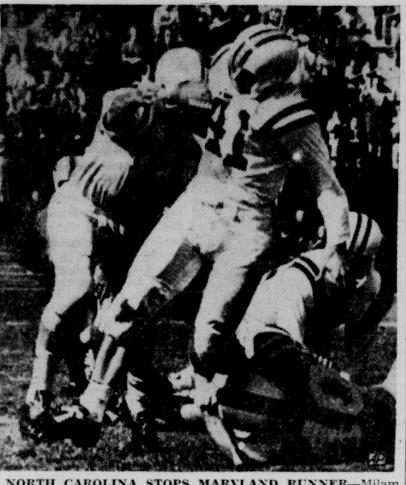
ings, were pounded 45-6 by Los

In the Eastern conference, the defending champion New York to stay. Webster, making his first Red Wings Keep top spot with a 3-1 mark. They painful torn cartilage in his left knocked off Philadelphia 24-7 side, led the ground-gainers with while Pittsburgh was dumping 62 yards although used sparingly. Washington 27-6. Cleveland moved Harland Svare opened the New into a four-way tie for second by Work scoring by chugging 70 yards whipping Chicago's Cardinals 17-7. with an interception. Avenging their sole defeat, the Colts pulled ahead of the Bears, now 1-3 for the season, when Unitas shot a 25-yarder to Lennie Moore. His one-yard flip to L. G. Dupre closed out the scoring. The Bears had tied it just after the second half opened on Willie Gali-Ameche accounted for the other

The surprising 49ers, riding the air arm of veteran Y. A. Tittle and balking the Lion (0-4) offense with a defensive line that flatthen handed the Middles their touchdown, hitting Clyde Conner ing lead before the Cardinals (1-3)

Black Hawks' bid for a victory the two in the last quarter. yards, vaulted Peekskill into the passes and the running of Ollie and caught three passes for 22 Bruins the tie. It was his second Matson—who picked up 121 yards yards. in 20 carries—overwhelmed the The Cards played most of the plays in the fourth quarter, Bill only three TD's previously. Materbacks—King Hill and M. C. victory, dropped two goals behind son scored once on a 49-yard Reynolds. Hill injured his throw- in the free-scoring game and then ramble and paced the Ram's ing arm in the second period and came back with three goals in the triple-pronged running attack that was relieved by Reynolds. Rey- final period for the victory. also included Jon Arnett (72 yards nolds threw once, was hurt and in 11 attempts) and Tom Wilson also went to the sidelines. De-

Alex Webster broke a 7-7 tie in the second period with a 16-yard over, arching a spectacular 62touchdown sprint that put the yard TD pass to Woodley Lewis terback, Gerhard Schwedes,



NORTH CAROLINA STOPS MARYLAND RUNNER-Milam Wall (on ground at right), North Carolina back, grabs leg of Mary land halfback Gene Verardi (41) to stop his advance in first quarter at College Park, Md. (Oct. 17). NC end Al Goldstein, left, is ready to help haul runner down. Maryland won, 14-7. (AP Wirephoto)

Making the most of seven Redskin (2-2) fumbles, the Steelers Maple Leafs 3-0, with goalie Terry downs. Two of them built a 14-0 out of the season. lead before the game was five Boston muffed a chance to take minutes old. cracked the Washington line for playing a 2-2 tie with the Chicago two scores on short plunges as Blackhawks. The Montreal Canamore's 30-yard scamper. Alan Pittsburgh avenged an earlier diens now share the runner-up loss. Sam Baker was the Red-spot by virtue of their 6-5 victory skins' entire offense, kicking two over the New York Rangers. field goals.

Brown Gains 145

tened quarterback Tobin Rote, opening period on an 82-yard drive with an insurance goal in the final Bill Wade's three touchdown yards on the ground in 23 rushes of the final period to give the

fensive halfback Jim Roach took

Grip on Lead

The Detroit Red Wings retained National Hockey League Sunday night by blanking the Toronto (2-2) turned three into touch- Sawchek posting his second shut-

Larry Krutko over undisputed second place by

Barry Cullen and Red Kelly got the Red Wings away to a fast start with goals in the first period, The Browns (2-2), scoring in the and Gordie Howie came through period on a power play.

goal of the game.

Talks It Up

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (NEA)-Syracuse's German-born quar-

West Virginia Poses Threat To Unbeaten Orange Saturday By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | for its fourth victory of the sea- ning and passing of Danny Wil-

This could spell trouble next Saturday for the unbeaten Orange, Polytechnic 21, Union 0. eighth-ranked nationally in The Associated Press poll last week. While Syracuse romped over up a touchdown to Holy Cross Holy Cross, 42-6, Saturday, its within the first three minutes of Pittsburgh, 23-15.

Meanwhile, undefeated and un-23-0. It was Yale's fourth straight victory and Cornell's first loss after three triumphs. after three triumphs.

fourth straight, 42-7, to Prince- on the ground. The Orange gained C. W. Post, Trinity at Alfred, Ho-Rochester, the only unbeaten West Virginia, which invades at Buffalo, Middlebury at Rensteam Upstate in addition to Syra- Syracuse next weekend, rolled selaer Polytechnic and Kings Colcuse, overpowered Vermont, 27-6, over Pitt, 23-15, chiefly on the run- lege at Cortland State.

The next football opponent of son and 13th in a row since 1957. liams. While he was spearheading high-riding Syracuse is a once-mighty team that suddenly has Swarthmore 14, Hamilton 0; Cort-Swarthmore 15, Habart System 15, Lawrence 15, Habart System 15, Lawrence 16, Habart System 15, Lawrence 16, Habart System 16, Lawrence 17, Lawrence 18, Lawrence 19, Law come to life with a driving offense land State 13, Ithaca 6; Hobart

Smashing Statistics

At Syracuse, the Orange gave next foe—West Virginia — upset play. Syracuse went ahead, 7-6, be-pittsburgh, 23-15. killed all victory hopes of the pre-

Holy Cross, second to Syracuse Colgate, the third member of the Upstate New York, lost its game with a net loss of 28 yards Haverford at Hamilton. Ithaca at

Yale tallied two of its scores 19, Alfred 0; New Haven State 28, against Cornell because of high Brockport State 14; Buffalo 27, passes by the Big Red's center. Baldwin-Wallace 18; Rensselaer One gave the Eli a two-point safety, the other resulted in a touch down.

Princeton capitalized on Colgate fumbles and pass interceptions in handing the Red Raiders their 10th consecutive defeat, their longest losing streak in 69 years of football competition.

Cornell will move into Princeton Saturday and Colgate will travel to Yale Other Saturday games for Up state teams: Kings Point at Roch-

Haverford at Hamilton, Ithaca at bart at Union, Western Reserve

Highland Gridders Win Over Arlington, 20-0 in DCSL Play

Seeking a third straight DCSL Football title, Highland turned back Arlington, 20-0, at Dutchess Recs Edge now 2-2 in circuit competition.

end for the payoff. Leo Lilli-Bowlerama lanes.
maggi scored in the second per-The Bridge iod and Bill Phillips tallied in the

end from the 16 for his TD and Lillimaggi plunged for the con-

Highland got going from its 38 in the second quarter and Lilli-maggi bulled his way over from the 16. The plunge for the PAT

March 54 Yards

Highland struck in the third period after a punt exchange. The team march 54 yards and the score came on a pass from Paladino to Phillips. Lou Marguglo ran for the point.

201-565 led the locals. J. Wheeler fired 204-202-603 for Liberty.

Coach Bob Relyea played rethe Arlington 18 when the con-

test	ended.				
Pos.	Arlington	Highland			
LE	Ireland S	. Bozydaj			
LT	Quinn	Bragg			
LG	Abbate	. Trapani			
C	Doss	Vona			
RG	Weiss	Marioles			
RT	MacClay	. Robison			
RE	Luik L	Bozydaj			
QB	Abbott	Paladino			
HB	D. Marchese I	Marguglio			
HB	Lasko	. Phillips			
FB	Bierman I	Lillimaggi			
Scoring by periods:					

Arlington 0 0 0 0-0 UCAL. Highland 7 6 7 0-20 Ed Kruescher scampered yards. Arlington reserves: Balodis, Rumble, Hegeman, Holloran, Wilhelm, Brown, Vesta, Cooper, Cummings, R. Marchese. Highland reserves: Oneto, Ross, Thorn, Patmore, Vigliotti,

Wallkill Nips Marlboro Club

With Ralph Bilbao scoring two touchdowns, Wallkill knocked off Marlboro, 18-14, at the winners' field on Saturday. in, easy-out lanes and glided into Steve Hegyi scored on a nine- sonable enough. yard plunge in the second period for Marlboro and Brian White the game, their cars were there Hausman, Langwick, hit Sam Mandia with an extra but the hustling lad wasn't. point pass. Marlboro didn't score again until the game was was a \$3 parking ticket. The con- reserves: Anslow, Connor, Lononly a minute away from being venient parking lot was Detroit's don, McDonall, Morris, Skeels, completed. Mandia then hit Bob J.C. Nagel playground. Sullivan with a heave and the play covered 60 yards. Hegyi plunged for the point.

In between the scores, Bilbao plunged from the three to score in the first period. With seconds left in the half, Bilbao passed to Ken Rumsey for 40 yards and a the two in the last quarter. Scoring by periods:

Marlboro0 7 Wallkill 6 6 0 6-18

Newburgh Tops Linton Club, 7-0

Gordon Fox scored on a nineyard run in the second period and Gary Griffin kicked the extra point to give Newburgh Free Academy a 7-0 football win in Schenectady Saturday against the Linton High eleven. The TD' ended a 60-yard drive which required 11 plays.



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the New Paltz gridiron Saturday for its third straight league decision. Fritz Jordan's team is

The winners got down to busi- Dutchess Recs, defending ness early, racing 64 yards in 10 champions in the Hudson Valley plays after putting the opening kickoff in play. Bill Paladino made a 16-yard gallop around 2-1, in a rousing pinfest on the Laguer of the league leading pinfest on the Laguer of the laguer

The Bridge City keglers

Joe Avello of Dutchess led the pack with 232-253-675. Other six-hundred shooters were George Arlington got a punt at the Highland 49 soon afterward, and moved to the eight, thanks to a 226-247-643. Jake Charter 218-

However, on second down, goal to go from the eight, the pass play came up and it was intercepted in the end zone by Phillips as the quarter ended.

Mazzucca's Essos surprised Jones Dairy in the first game, 1005-1004, but the Dairymen rallied to take the next two with 955-1071 for a 3030 overall. 955-1071 for a 3030 overall.

Jack Ferraro uncorked a 674 series on lines of 201, 237, 236. Johnny Ferraro anchored with 208-234-622. Jerry Kaplan posted 255-604 for Mazzucca's and his big opening blast insured the win

Five Merchants (1) 1011 1077 997 3085 Dutchess Recs (2)

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Mazzucca's Esso (1) Nottingham . 179 173 181 533 Garofalo . 197 186 167 550 Kaplan . . . 255 168 181 604 Ausanio . . 191 168 144 503 Carpino . . 183 159 243 585 1005 854 916 2775 Jones Dairy (2)

1004 955 1071 3030 serves most of the final period and they worked their way to New Paltz Gridders Whack Oakwood, 41-0

Remaining in the unbeaten! class, the flashy New Paltz bined for a scoring pass in the Huguenots slammed hapless Oak- second period, the play covering wood, 41-0, Saturday at the for his second touchdown when losers' gridiron. The offense he circled end from the four. the defensive side played a gruel- Longfield and George Bond. ling battle. The Huguenots have Longfiefild ran around end from 4-0-1 mark and lead the the 10 and Bond swiped an

aaround end for 20 yards and the first TD in the initial quar- Vandenberg (3 on plunges), ter. Jim Vandenberg plunged Herb Valkenburg on a plunge from the five in the second per- and Bond on a pass. iod for another score.

Private Enterprise, This Kid Had It, Big

DETROIT (AP) -The boy was RG the picture of enterprising youth RT as he beckoned busily to cruising RE latecomers headed for the Detroit Lions - San Francisco 49'ers foot- HB

Forty motorists eyed the easy-Bilbao, though injured early in parking spaces on the big field the contest, led the club to the near Briggs Stadium. The dollar last TD and scored it himself. asked by the youth seemed rea-

The Freers, Bill and Ken, com-Other scores for the happy Huguenots were made by Biff

errant pass and galloped 35 Extra points were made by

The lineups: Pos. New Paltz Oakwood Semmelhach Hill F. Sinagra Lewittes Emanuel Eng

Moore Snyder Campbell Brown W. Freer A. Spaulding E. Kru'cher .. K. Sp'lding Valkenburg Adams FB Vandenburg Clegg Scoring by periods:

New Paltz 7 20 0 14-41

Oakwood 0 0 0 0 0 0 New Paltz reserves: Dansereau, Lawlor, Diedolf, Galm, When the parkers returned after Bond, Cohn, Caram, Nystrom, Hoppenstedt, Reed, B. Longfield, Tucked into each windshield R. Longfield, Keator. Oakwood Starke, Sokol.

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Wappingers Nips Sawyers, 7-6; Rondout Checks Onteora, 8-0

Dutchess Squad Cops DCSL Game On Interception

Taking advantage of a big break in the second quarter, Wappingers Falls nipped luckless football fame socked games of Saugerties, 7-6, in a hard fought 211, 220, 167 for top series in DCSL battle Saturday at the Falls field. It was the third league loss for the Sawyers, who

the visitors ahead. He did some nifty running after catching the ball on the SHS 35 and eluded threee would be tacklers at the ten word stripe. Davis Clarks

FB Craig Whitaker Scoring by periods:

Beacon Defeats Roosevelt, 32-7

yard march against reserves 220-560, William Mohr 517, Paul averted a shutout.

with a pair of extra points.

Wright plunged for a score from the two early in the first period to climax a 75-yard drive. period to climax a 75-yard drive. Quarterback Ed Tighe rambled

another marker, Tighe tearing J&G Co. 0, Team One 3. 22 yards to the end zone.

After a Tighe to Bill Komisar quarter, Wright went over from the nine and then split the uprights with the extra point.

period and Norm Bennett made the point, Roosevelt reached the Beacon 12 before time ran out but an interception thwarted the

Scoring by periods: Roosevelt 0 0 0 7-7

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HANKER CLARKE of former have a 1-3-1 mark to date.

Most of the action was packed into the thrilling second quarter.

Al Hydlicka of Saugerties fled 65 Al Hrdlicka of Saugerties fled 65 Sure Things 0, Sleepers 3; yards on a punt return to put Graham's Ramblers 2½, Peter-

threee would be tacklers at the ten yard stripe. Dave Clarke stopped the attempted extra point and it turned out to be the saver for the Indians.

The Fallsmen had Saugerties in its own territory later in the period when George Engelhardt intercepted a deflected pass on the 15 and dashed into the end zone. He then took an aerial from Vin Bankoski for the decisive extra point.

ARNIE CROOKSTON put together games of 197, 185 and 195 for 577 high string in the Connament winners in the Woodstock Country Club's women's flights display trophies at Saturday night's annual President's Dinner, from the left: Mrs. Harry Kennedy, runnerup; Mrs.

WOODSTOCK CHAMPIONS: The 1950 tournament winners in the Woodstock Country Club's women's flights display trophies at Saturday night's annual President's Dinner, from the left: Mrs. Harry Kennedy, runnerup; Mrs.

resive extra point.

Neither of the clubs was able to mount a serious threat for the remainedr of the match. The Saugerties defense was particularly outstanding in holding the home side scoreless after the tainted touchdown.

The Sawyers will play host to Lakeland High School of Peekskill on Saturday in their next start of the season.

The lineups:

Pos. Wappingers

Saugerties

LE Heinemann Dickhaut

TOM MC GRANE fashioned 538 on lines of 192, 166 and 180 to pace the Esopus Legion Mixed League with a 538 total. Tom Miller fired 534, Evelyn Sior 433, Vince Provenzano 205-535, Georgianna White 405, Olive Spinnenweber 409, Norbert Scherer 510, Pat Lamoraux 405, Audrey Potter 407, Pauline Barth 432, Barbara Bruck 447, Barbara Clark 421, Peggy McHugh 461, Flo Brichert 504, Regina Zeeh 412, Knute Beichert 203-509; team results: Heinemann Dickhaut ert 203-509; team results: Biasotti Marshall Light's TV 1, Chez Emile 2; McDonough ... Giannotti Regina's Dress Shop 2, Port Mitchell Cotich Ewen Paint & Hardware 1; Duncan Crank Walt's Barbers 0, Charlie's Straley Schirmer Texaco Station 3; Lamoraux Englehardt Lazette Bros. Atlantic 2, Potter Brothers Bankoski Francello 1; Groves Trucking 0, Hurley Clarke Talmadge Haven 3; Three Brothers Egg Knapp Hrdlicka Farms 1, B & L Printing 2.

189-199-204, for high series in the No-Can-Do League. Harold Stev-Lorraine Morrone anchored touchdowns in the second period and thumped Roosevelt, 32-7, Saturday at the FDR field. Staying alive in the DCSL race, the Bulldogs blanked the losers until the fourth period when a 79-yard march against reserves 220-560 William Mohr 517 Paul Stevenson 518, Jack Martin 508; Fullback Clarence Wright team results: Jones Dairy 3, Schneider Jewelers 2, Fatum as it was then.

HAROLD BROSKIE led the 63 yards after taking a punt to Moose Youth Junior bowling trigger Beacon's three touch-league with a 505 series on lines down salvo in the second quarter. of 158, 186 and 161. Art Ferraro Wright went nine yards for his shot 413, Dennis Jordan 485, Lou second TD in the same period Gallo 407, Paul Natale 437, Jim and he also booted the point. Davide 445, Bruce Every 425, Later in the period, Beacon took Pat Berardi 444; team results:

BEA ARLENSKY'S 485, on pass ate up 41 yards in the third games of 156, 196, 133, took all Sunday. the marbles in the Jay Cee Cee league. Eleanor Bahl fired 402, Freda Lifshin 433, Sidney Sam-The Hyde Parkers sent Jeff uels 225, Eleanor Werbalowsky 440: team results: Levinsons 1 2. Team Six 1; Bromballs 2,

Team Three 1. Thomas Leads Boys

Peter Thomas accounted for the lone four hundred triple in the Boys Club junior league, roll-

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BEST OF THE YEAR: Woodstock Country Club champions and trophies symbolic of their achievements. From the left: Floyd A. DeWitt, club Seniors; Harry Kennedy, Member-Member winner with Fred Allen, second from right; Bill Van Aken, perennial club champion, and Bruff Olin, Seniors champion. (Freeman Photo)

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Saturday Results

Louisiana St 9, Kentucky 0

Georgia 15, Miss St 0 Wake Forest 17, N.C. St 14

The Citadel 8, Richmond 7

Memphis St 16, Florida St 6

Vanderbilt 13, Florida 6

Louisville 32, Dayton 6

Texas 13, Arkansas 12

SMU 13, Rice 13 (tie)

Baylor 14, Texas Tech 7

New Mexico 28, Arizona 7

Cincinnati 28, Wichita 28 (tie)

Buffalo 27, Baldwin Wallace 18

Detroit 38, Xavier (Ohio) 14

Southwest

Midwest

... Whitaker DONALD HINES matched a pair of 170s with 207 for 547 high triple in the Sangi's Bowl-Saugerties scoring: Hrdlicka (65-yard run with punt return). Wappingers scoring: Englebardt (15-yard run with inter bardt (15

Saugerties scoring: Holder (65-yard run with punt return). Wappingers scoring: Engle-hardt (15-yard run with intercepted pass). Extra point — Cepted pass). Extra point — Cepted pass). Extra point — Cepted pass (15-yard run with intercepted pass). Extra point — Cepted pass). Extra point — Cepted pass (15-yard run with intercepted pass). Extra point — Cepted pass). Extra point — Cepted pass (15-yard run with punt return). Wanhattan Bowling Balls wept three games from Holiday Sandwhich Shop 1, Altomaris Sandwhich Shop 1, Altomaris Sandwhich Shop 1, Altomaris Del 2; Elmendorf's Texaco Saugerties reserves: Robinson, Fellows, Spada, Pihala.

Fellows, Spada, Pihala.

Fellows, Spada, Pihala.

WashINGTON (AP) — Calvin Pass Comp. WashIng Balls wept three games from Holiday Sandwrith and Passing Manhattan Bowling Balls wept three games from Holiday and Sandwrith Bowling Balls wept three games from Holiday Balls with three games from Holiday Balls wept three games

art shot 533, Frank Misasi 501, Holiday Rec with 616 on lines E. Tracy Jordan 234-566, John of 247, 209 and 160 at the E. Frederick 215-555, Bill Ferguson Bowlerama lanes. Rose Schatzel Beacon exploded for three 531, Tony Van Gonsic 218-210- led the home squad with 235-573.

Soccer is considered the purest form of football. Originated in S. Sparta in the days of ancient scored three touchdowns for the Frederick Excavator 0; Smith's Greece, the game today is alwinners and he also chipped in Store, 0, Bowery Dugout 3; most in exactly the same form

Sangi's Bowlero (1½)

Beckert ... 167 185 147 499
Gallop ... 176 162 170 508
Nitsche ... 163 160 174 497
Henderson ... 181 156 150 437
Gross 189 158 142 490

Ball team?
One source on the fringe of the club's affairs predicted that Griffith would spurm once more an invitation to transfer to Minneapolis. E. Gross 189 158 142 489

Holiday Rec. (0) Berinato ... 162 163 157 482
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Morrone ... 247 209 160 616 860 831 744 2435 League owners. Manhattan Bowling Balls (3)

934 867 849 2650 that

Murray Keglers Sweep; Dick Waltman Raps 644

Later in the period, Beacon took Jones Dairy 2, Team Four 1; Winkle League winning streak 189-223, sparked the Jones Dairy and to nine straight games, with a win. John Baricevic led the Recs Griffith family decides to remain 32 3-0 sweep over Rhinebeck Rec with 203-562.

Jones Dairy picked up its ninth win in 12 games by defeat- R. ing Holiday Rec, 2-1.

Dick Waltman paced the Studagainst reserves in the fourth 2 Team Six 1. Prombells 2 io bowlers with a 644 slam on games of 207, 192 and 245. Virgil Minnick furnished 219-206-

> Fights Last Night By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Los Angeles - Jimmy Hornsby, 136, Los Angeles, outpointed Joey Padilla, 136, San Jose, Calif., 10. Monterrey, Mexico — Mauro Vazquez, 136, Mexico, stopped Guillermo Medina, 134, Venezue-

Havana - Ramon Cervantes, 1291/4, Mexico, knocked out Hilton Smith, 128, Miami, 8. Buenos Aires - Jaime Gine,

Arthur Murray Studio keg-lers extended their Rip Van Winkle League winning streak

Murray Studio keg-beck with 556.

Fred Ferraro's 612, via 200-

Rhinebeck Rec (0) Arthur Murray Studio (3) Jones Dairy (2)
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LITTLE LEAGUE AWARDS: Harold Macholdt, left, president of the Ulster Albany Averue Business Men's Association, presents 1959 Town of Ulster Little League team champion-

ship award, as William Palen Jr., captain of the Indians; Charles Lay, manager; and William Palen, president of the Town of Ulster Little League look on. (Freeman Photo).

First Period TD On 57 Yard Hike Is UCAL Payoff

Rondout Valley Central scored a first period touchdown and a fourth quarter safety to defeat League football game Saturday. in the first round of the annual vards in three plays in the first tors Association match game period, with Quarterback Han- eliminations.

non slipping over from the one. on the next play to set up Han-non's plunge for the TD. In the placed second with 1629.

ious scoring threat, moving to

The statistics reveal the closeness of the contest, except for the one Rondout burst. Coach Meehan's winners had eight first downs to 10 for the

Roberts Aversano Dutcher Medal Moore Johnson Kulseng Hannon Jocelyn Johnson Bartsch Onteora

Rondout Cheppitta. Referee, Andy Murphy; Umpire, Jack Gilligan; Head Linesman, Herny Miller.

The Statistics

Yet Griffith, while declining to say just what he is thinking, was Pistons by his own statement canvassing other club owners for their atti-If it comes to a showdown, he

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS five of the seven other American The champion Boston Celtics The question could arise for a and the Detroit Pistons were off ing scheduled for New York on Wadnesday the National Basketball Assn. So bewildering was the situation campaign got under way with two Washington's newspapers games

presented opposite views on the recommendations of C. Leo DeOr- in defeating the erstwhile patsy of sey, Griffith's attorney and finan- the league -the Cincinnati Royals advisor. Sunday editions car- _ 129-125 Saturday. The Pistons ried these contrasting headlines: took a squeaker from the Minnea-"Griff Advised to Shift Club Or polis Lakers Sunday, 106-105, de spite a 52-point performance by 'Keep Senators Here, Dorsey Laker sophomore Elgin Baylor.

DeOrsey suggested in one of 10 paced the Celtics. Bob Cousy, points of his analysis that Grif-Tommy Heinsohn, Bill Russell fith take up the Minneapolis offer and Bill Sharman accounted for leave Washington "if the 107 points, with Russell scoring baseball." DeOrsey, whose Baylor hit 22 of 36 field goals recommendation Griffith sought, and eight of 12 free throws. He

previously offered himself to buy was playing under his old Seattle R. Swendsen . 154 189 199 542 the Griffiths' controlling interest.
H. Traudt . . . 179 173 186 538
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College Football
Saturday Results

Was playing under his old Seattle University coach, John Castellani, who is making his debut as Laker coach.
The Lakers started as if they who is making his debut as Laker The Lakers started as if they

intended to go for a shutout. They led 13-0 halfway through the first period before Archie Dees scored for the Pistons. At the end of the third quarter

it was 78-78, and with only 31/2 minutes left the Lakers held a 97 92 lead. Detroit's Gene Shue, Dees and Billy Kenville closed the gap and took a 100-99 lead with 1:26 Middle Tenn 28, Chattanooga (to play. It was a dog fight the rest of the way, with the Pistons stalling the final 10 seconds to protect their slim margin.

HVBPAA Eliminations

Callo Is Early Leader With 1665 at Liberty

Chris Gallo slammed an eight-1 Onteora Central, 8-0, in a bruis- game series of 1665 at Liberty ing Ulster County Athletic Sunday to take a 36-pin lead The Golden Ganders went 57 Hudson Valley Bowling Proprie-

Gallo bombed a 1098 total in Halfback Mel Johnson raced his first five games to off set a strong middle effort by Sam

fourth quarter, Aversano, Rondout's left tackle, downed Beesmer in the end zone for the safety.

Onteora made only one serious scoring threat, moving for the downed Beesmer in the end zone for the safety.

The Jones Dairy trundler shot games of 234, 224, 204, 225, 211, 169, 214 and 174. Taylor fashioned high games of 217, 213, 234 and 235.

Trailing Gallo and Taylor at the Rondout 10 yard line in the the one-third mark in the 24game preliminary eleminations

George Baird, Poughkeepsie, 1613; Sam Fisher, Ellenville, 1585; Pat Tarsio, Newburgh, 1569; Phil Versace, Poughkeepisie, 1540; Jake Charter, Pough-keepsie, 1533; Adamson, 1524; James Dice, Liberty, 1521; Buster Ferraro, Kingston, 1518; Garrison, 1515; McCarthy, Pough-keepsie, 1509; Fiala, 1507; Dick Rhea, Poughkeepsie, 1505.

Finals At Monroe Spata | Monroe.

D'Alessio The top games rolled by the leaders, besides Gallo and Taylor were: Baird, 220, 225, 203, 216; 6 0 0 2—8 Fisher, 228, 211, 228, 204; Tarsio, Rondout 6 0 0 2—8
Round touchdown (Hannon, 1 yard quarterback sneak); Aversano tackled Beesmer in end zone, safety); Onteora reserves: Bundy, Hereth, Stoutenburgh, Gugliemetti, Haug; Rondout—Freeberg, Swift, Skillen, Dembo, Cheppitta. Referee, Andy Mur-Other results:

Newbeger, 203-194; Fuhrman, 1265; Jack Ferraro, 201-1411; Rutski, 201-1227; Congolosi, 203, 202, 201, 1473; Joseph 1425; Avello, 207, 216, 206, 1490; Trombini, 204, 233, 215, 234, 1481; John Ferraro, 237, 200, 202, 1484; Petersen, 224, 203, 1490; Carlino, 211, 214, 1429; Rienzo, 205, 1403; Martini, 223, 204, 1461; Schoon-maker, 1296; Mack, 233-1475; King, 227-1409; Crisci, 229-220-1487; Campandia, 1330; Wheeler, 1448; Rysavy, 247-201-1414; Ger-

When Casey Stengel played his first major league baseball game with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1912, he collected four hits and a base on balls.



CHRIS GALLO

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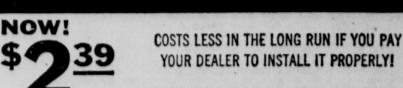
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REPORT OF CONDITION OF

Kingston Trust Company OF KINGSTON, NEW YORK
a member of the Federal Reserve
System, at the close of business on
October 6, 1959, published in accordance with a call made by the
Superintendent of Banks pursuant to
the provisions of the Banking Law
of the State of New York and the
Federal Reserve Bank of this district
purusant to the provisions of the
Federal Reserve Act.

ASSETS Cash balances with othuitT. companies, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection \$ 3,869,006.02 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed. 4.378,732.85 rect and guaranteed bligations of States and political subdivi-

other bonds, notes, and debentures Corporate stocks (including \$49,500.00 stock of Federal Re-serve bank) cluding \$285.48 over-drafts)

drafts)

Bank premises owned \$185,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$110,704.50

Customers' liability to this institution on acceptances outstanding

Other assets Total Assets\$23,615,933.11 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of in-

dividuals, partner-ships, and corpora-and corporations
Deposits of United
States Government ...
Deposits of States and political subdivisions
Deposits of banks and
trust companies ...
Other deposits (certified and officers' 1,745,696.31 checks, etc.) Total de-posits \$20,901,859.17

Acceptances executed by or for account of this institution and outstanding Other liabilities 226,143.71 Total Liabilities\$21,129,862.88 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

 Capital*
 \$ 550,000.00

 Surplus fund
 1,100,000,00

 Undivided profits
 811,070.23

 Reserves
 25,000.00

 Total Capital Accounts 2,486,070.23 Total Liabilities and

Capital Accounts.. \$23,615,933.11

This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total par value of \$550,000.00 MEMORANDA Assets pledged or as-

signed to secure lia-bilities and for other above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and bellef.

FRED P. CARPENTER
Asst. Vice Pres.

THE NATIONAL ULSTER COUNTY BANK OF KINGSTON SHAREHOLDERS' MEETING BACK HOE WITH OPERATOR—hourly or contract. Call FE 8-4690 days or OR 9-2047 evenings.

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BANK OF KINGSION
SHAREHOLDERS' MEETING
Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to call of its directors, a special meeting of the shareholders of The National Ulster County Bank of Kingston will be held at its banking house at No. 300 Wall Street, in the City of Kingston, State of New York, on Tuesday, November 17, 1959 at 11 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of considering and determining by vote whether an agreement to consolidate the said bank and The State of New York National Bank, located in City of Kingston, State of New York, under the provisions of the laws of the United States, shall be ratified and confirmed; and for the purpose of voting upon' any other matters incidental to the proposed consolidation of the two banks. A copy of the aforesaid agreement, executed by a meiotive of the directors, a special meeting of the shareholders of The National Ulster County Bank of Kingston will be held at its banking house at No. 300 Wall Street, in the City of Kingston, State of New York, on Tuesday, November 17, 1959 at 11 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of considering and determining by vote whether an agreement to consolidate the said bank and The State of New York under the provisions of the laws of the United States, shall be ratified and confirmed; and for the purpose of voting upon' any other matters incidental to the proposed consolidation of the two banks. A copy of the aforesaid agreement, executed by a metality of the directors of each of the work of the state of New York of Kingston, State of New Yor

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In pursuance of an order of HON.
RANCIS X. TUCKER, Surrogate of 'RANCIS X. TUCKER, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against CLARK S. NEHER, late of the Town of Woodstock, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, GERTRUDE E. NEHER, the executrix of the estate of said deceased, at the law offices of TIMMERMAN & CARLSON, ESQS., of Shokan, New York on or before the 14th day of February, 1960.

Dated: August 14, 1959.

GERTRUDE E. NEHER Executrix

TIMMERMAN & CARLSON Attorneys Shokan, New York

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Dated: October 19, 1959.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38CL26 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a club under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at American Legion Hall, Hillcrest Ave. Woodstock, Ulster County, N. V. for on premises consumption Ave. Woodstock, Ulster County,
N. Y., for on premises consumption.
WOODSTOCK POST #1026
American Legion
American Legion Hall
Hillcrest Ave.
Woodstock, N. Y.

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION Pursuant to the provisions of Section 77 of the Election Law, notice is hereby given that a general election one one Ulster on Tuesday, November 3,

A Surrogate, to fill vacancy, in the place of Francis X. Tucker 3,128,373.71 A Sheriff in the place of Claude 20,002.00 A Coroner in the place of Michael A. Galletta

In the City of Kingston, in addition to the foregoing the following officers will be voted for A Mayor in the place of Edwin F. An Alderman-at-Large in the place of Harold L. Kaye A Supervisor for each and every Ward in said City of Kingston

An Alderman for each and every Ward in said City of Kingston.

All whose terms of office will expire on the last day of December next. Notice is further given in addition to the foregoing officers to be voted for within said County and in the City of Kingston, the following town officers will be voted for in the several towns of said County of Ulster, to wit:

TOWN OF DENNING A Supervisor A Town Clerk A Collector A Town Superintendent of High-

One Assessor for 4 years
One Assessor for 2 years
A Justice of the Peace full term
A Town Councilman TOWN OF ESOPUS A Supervisor A Town Clerk Town Superintendent of High-

One Assessor for 4 years One Assessor for 2 years One Justice of the Peace full term One Town Councilman TOWN OF GARDINER A Supervisor A Town Clerk A Collector A Town Superintendent of High-

One Assessor for 4 years
One Assessor for 2 years
One Assessor for 2 years (to fill One Town Councilman TOWN OF HARDENBURGH

A Supervisor A Town Clerk A Collector Town Superintendent of Highways One Assessor for 4 years (to fill One Assessor for 2 years One Assessor for 4 years (to fill

One Justice of the Peace full term One justice of the Peace short term (to fill vacancy) One Town Councilman 4 year term TOWN OF HURLEY Correct—Attest:

A. A. DAVIS
A. H. CHAMBERS
GEORGE RUSK
Directors
One A Supervisor A Town Clerk A Collector Town Superintendent of High-

One Assessor for 2 years One Justice of the Peace full term One Town Councilman TOWN OF KINGSTON A Supervisor A Town Clerk A Collector One Assessor for 2 years

One Assessor for 4 years

TOWN OF LLOYD Supervisor Town Clerk Town Superintendent of High-

One Assessor for 4 years
One Assessor for 2 years
One Justice of the Peace full term
One Town Councilman TOWN OF MARBLETOWN A Supervisor A Town Clerk Town Superintendent of High-

One Assessor for 4 years
One Assessor for 2 years
One Justice of the Peace full term TOWN OF MARLBOROUGH A Supervisor A Town Clerk A Collector A Town Superintendent of High-

one Assessor for 4 years One Assessor for 2 years
One Assessor for two years
One Justice of the Peace Full Term
One Justice of the Peace Full Term
TOWN OF NEW PALTZ

Saratoga racing. He compiled a .389 average, nine percentage points more than runner-up Don

Rodney last won the Spa driving title in 1954. Larlee Hanover, an 11-1 shot, paid \$24 for his 2:10 performance. At Roosevelt Raceway, Grand R. Volo outraced Victory Dinamic ness racing driver with a string of in the feature \$9,200 pace. The 6championships, once again is the year-old bay, driven by Stanley

best driver at Saratoga Raceway. Dancer, returned \$7.30 as the fa-Rodney won the fall driving title Saturday night as he scored title Saturday night as he scored with Larlee Hanover in his third brown gelding from Canada, won and last start of the final night of the fourth \$5,600 leg of the Buffalo Raceway's Fall Pacing Series. It was his second consecutive victory in the series.

Captain Wright, reined by Harold McKinley, paid \$12.80.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of Rondout Valley Central School District No. 1, until 2 P.M. at the office of the Board of Education, Accord School, Accord, N. Y., at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read for furnishing all labor and materials for construction of athletic fields at the Rondout Valley Junior-Senior High School located at Kyserike Road, East of Route 209, Ulster County, New York. Drawings and specifications may be seen at the office of Harry Halverson, Architect 239 Fair Street, Kingston, New York. Copies of same may be secured by application to the Architect.

A complete set of drawings and NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS the Architect.

the Architect.

A complete set of drawings and specifications will be issued to each bidder upon deposit of TWENTY FIVE DOLLARS (\$25.00). Deposit for drawings and specifications shall be to the order of Harry Halverson.

Any bidder returning such plans and specifications in good condition within three (3) weeks from date of opening of bids will be refunded his opening of bids will be refunded his deposit.

Non-bidders and those requiring

Non-bidders and those requiring additional sets will be refunded TEN DOLLARS (\$10.00) for return of each complete set in good condition. Each proposal must be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check on a National Bank or Trust Company for 5% of the Bid Price, made payable to the Board of Education, Rondout Valley Central School District #1, Accord, New York, as security that if the Proposal be accepted, the bidder will enter into a contract for the work.

Performance and separate labor Performance and separate labor and material payment bonds, each for 100% of the Contract Price will be

100% of the Contract Price will be required.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within forty five (45) days after the actual date of opening thereof.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to the conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wages to be paid under the Contract.

The Board of Education, Rondout Valley Central School District No. 1.

Accord, New York, reserves the right to reject any or all Proposals which may be deemed not to be to the best interest of the said School Disrict.

SIGNED: Board of Education Rondout Valley Central School Dist. #1 Accord, New York.

One Assessor for 4 years
One Assessor for 2 years
One Justice of the Peace Full Term
One Justice of the Peace Short That the public officers to be voted for within said County at said general election are as follows, to wit:

Term
One Justice of the Peace Short
Term
One term
Town Councilman four year TOWN OF OLIVE

A Supervisor A Town Clerk A Collector A Town Superintendent of Highways

TOWN OF PLATTEKILL A Supervisor A Town Clerk A Collector A Town Superintendent of High-

TOWN OF ROCHESTER Supervisor Town Clerk Collector

One Assessor for 4 years
One Assessor for 2 years
One Justice of the Peace full term
One Town Councilman
TOWN OF ROSENDALE

One Assessor for 2 years
One Justice of the Peace full term
One Town Councilman TOWN OF SAUGERTIES A Supervisor A Town Clerk (to fill Vacancy) A Collector

TOWN OF SHANDAKEN A Supervisor A Town Clerk A Collector A Town Superintendent of High-

ways
One Assessor for 4 years
One Assessor for 2 years
One Justice of the Peace full term One Town Councilman TOWN OF SHAWANGUNK Supervisor Town Clerk

ways
One Assessor for 4 years
One Assessor for 2 years
One Justice of the Peace full term
One Town Councilman TOWN OF ULSTER A Supervisor

A Town Superintendent of High-One Assessor for 4 years
One Assessor for 2 years
One Justice of the Peace full term
One Town Councilman TOWN OF WAWARSING A Supervisor A Town Clerk A Collector

A Town Superintendent of High-One Assessor for 4 years
One Assessor for 2 years
One Justice of the Peace full term
One Town Councilman
TOWN OF WOODSTOCK

A Town Clerk A Town Superintendent of High-One Assessor for 4 years
One Assessor for 2 years
One Justice of the Peace full term
One Town Councilman

Commissioners of Elections for the County of Ulster

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JOHN DELLAY, Rosendale
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Given under the hands of the Commissioners of Elections and the seal of office of the [L. S.] Board of Elections in and for the County of Ulster at the City of Kingston, this 5th day of October, 1959.

JOSEPH EPSTEIN

SEYMOUR WERBALOWSKY Commissioners of Elections

The Weather

MONDAY, OCT. 19, 1959 Sun rises at 6:11 a. m.; sun sets at 5:11 p. m., EST Weather: Clear, cool.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 33 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 43 degrees.

Weather Forecast



Southeastern New York - Fair and cool this afternoon and tonight, high this afternoon mostly in 40s. Low tonight in 20s. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with chance

Western New York, Northern Finger Lakes to Lake Ontario-Generally fair and cool with a few intervals today and to-Temperatures rising to clouds, warmer and becoming windy. A few showers likely late Tuesday or Tuesday night. High temperature about 60. Variable winds 5 to 15 becoming southerly Tuesday increasing to 15 to 30.

today and tonight. Temperatures rising to around mid 40s this aft- passage. ernoon. Low tonight 30-35., Tuesday increasing clouds, warmer and becoming windy. A few show- Fla., moving at 35 miles an hour ers likely late Tuesday or Tues- with highest winds estimated at day night. High temperature 60 to 70 miles an hour. about 60. Variable winds 5 to 15 becoming southerly Tuesday increasing 15 to 30

Northern New York, Western Mohawk Area, South-Central New York-Sunny, breezy and continued cool this afternoon, high upper 30s and 40s. Fair early to night, followed by increasing and somewhat windy with chance today, to 7 p. m. Saturday: of light rain mixed with some wet snow. High mostly in 40s. Winds ing light tonight and southerly, 10-20, and gusty Tuesday afternoon.



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SETA 10TH ANNIVERSARY-Marking the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Special Education Teachers' Association of Southeastern of light showers developing in the New York at a dinner meeting Saturday night afternoon, possibly mixed with at Wiltwyck Country Club are (l-r) State Senwet snow in the mountain areas, ator Earl W. Brydes, guest speaker and chairhighs in 40s to around 50. Winds man of the joint legislative committee on renorthwesterly 10-20 and gusty this tardation; Charles Becker, director division of afternoon, becoming light tonight. mentally handicapped, state education depart-Tuesday, winds southerly, 10-20, ment; Robert B. Hinz, vice president of SETA:

Mrs. Dorothy W. Buenring, president; Dr. Earl Soper, superintendent of schools; James F. Edgerton, president of Ulster County Chapter AHRC, and Dr. George Jervis, director of Letchworth State School, Theils. The dinner climaxed the annuel fall conference sponsored by SETA and Ulster County AHRC. Sessions were held during the day at George Washington School. | cident on Route 32 near the Star (Freeman photo)

Toward Open Atlantic

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Tropical around 50 this afternoon. Low to- storm Judith raced east northeastnight 35-40. Tuesday increasing ward in the open Atlantic Ocean alded as "the greatest decade jority of these children are train- alleged Anderson, who died from next 30 days. (AP Wirephoto Maps) today after leaving Florida wet within the history of New York but practically unscathed within the history of New York tional techniques. Research rebut practically unscathed.

expectedly in the Gulf of Mexico problems of mental retardation some known types have almost Saturday, created about its only East of Lake Ontario, Black excitement before it hit-when it River Basin-Generally fair and was described for a few hours as cool with a few cloudy intervals a small hurricane. There was facilities for the retarded accord- an intellectual family. Causation was testimony to the effect that hardly any excitement during its

This morning, Judith was about 550 miles east of Daytona Beach,

Extended Weather Forecast for State

are the extended weather forecasts for New York State, precloudiness late tonight, low in 20s. pared by the U. S. Weather Bu- The event marked the founding Tuesday, mostly cloudy and cool reau, for the period from 7 p. m. of the Special Education Teach- tarded, state education depart-

Eastern New York-Cool weathnorthwesterly, 10-20, and occasion- er most of the week, with temally gusty this afternoon, becom- peratures averaging about 5 degrees below season levels. A bit warmer Thursday or Friday, fol- of Retarded Children, a parents' lowed by a cool period. Light precipitation late Tuesday and '40's, with having the greatest Wednesday, probably with snow influence upon changing atti- special education movement flurries west and north portions, tudes toward the retarded and within the public schools of the and again Friday night and Sat-urday. Total precipitation averag-providing assistance in the kinds within the public schools of the state, Becker described the wide-The escapee, Anthony

weather is indicated and temperatures are expected to average a citizens, Teachers' groups organ-parent alike. In sharp contrast, clouds and warmer Tuesday, followed by light showers, a few showers and cooler Wednesday. Generally fair Thursday. Moderating temperatures followed by rain Friday or Saturday. One quarter of an inch or less of rain

emperatures over Upstate New York now range from overnight lows in the upper 30s and 40s, to afternoon highs in the upper 50s

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Tropical Storm Heads Senator Brydges Speaker Justice Donald S. Taylor and a At SETA Anniversary Fete

and in subsequent action and disappeared through medicine. support of increased services and chotic child, usually comes from Hamilton and at that time there

ing to Senator Earl W. Brydges, is unknown and educational techchairman of the joint legislative committee on retardation, speaking before a large group of teachers, educators, professional persons and parents of mentally re- ed out. tarded children at a dinner meeting, held at the Wiltwyck Coun-

County Chapter, Association for meet the needs of the child. the Help of Retarded Children. ers' Association at Bethany Hall, in early November, of 1949.

AHRC Influence Lauded

Senator Brydges credited the organization formed in the late

tally retarded, he said.

cilities or programs for the re- ated. years and may be renewed for tarded within the communities of the state.

classes for these

Cites Area Action

The senator lauded Dr. Earl Soper, superintendent of the Kingston Public Schools (consolidated), and the local board of education for their foresightedness in establishing two classes for "trainable children" within the area.

Senator Brydges spoke at length concerning the extension of state services in many areas children and adults within the local community and preventing institutionalization. He noted that a comprehensive community program designed to meet the close cooperation among the Mrs. Buehring. Linda conclusion, he cautioned against looking for the dramatic. "If we have done something for something," he said.

Speaks of Changing Times

Dr. George A. Jervis, director of research, at Letchworth Vil-Thiells, Rockland County, the group " a meeting of this type this evening was not possible 25 or even 10 years ago. Speaking of changing attitudes Dr. Jarvis commended the parents of retarded children for forthright stand on the education and training of their changes among the governmental circles and acclaimed Senator Brydges as the "one figure in responsible for the increased interest of the legisla- never regained consciousness aftors in problems of mental retardation. He spoke also of the changing attitude of the public toward teachers in the field of special education.

their share toward changing at- young man was hurt. Coroner's titudes," Dr. Jervis said. Leading aides said he suffered a concus ideas have been in the field of sion in his junior year at high biology, which are responsible school but had received a doctor's for the changing concepts about retarded children. "Simple re tardation" is the counterpart of the "gifted" on the normal curve of intelligence distribution and should be treated in like manner. Both are necessary to our soci-

A second classification, the brain-injured child is different,

The past ten years were her- | Dr. Jervis stressed. A large ma-State" in arousing public senti- veals that brain injury can be time. The storm, which developed unment toward a concern for the prevented. At the present time

> A third classification, the psyniques must be entirely different. Educators dealing with these injured when the door of the

Predicts Bright Future

Dr. Jervis predicts a "bright try Club, Saturday 7 p. m. future" for all types of retarded children. Through research a finfuture" for all types of retarded annual fall conference co-spon- er distinction of the particular sored by the Special Education type of retardation will be pos-Teachers' Association of South-sible and a program of educaeastern New York and the Ulster | tion or training designed to best

Charles D. Becker, associate in education of the mentally rement, commended the members Old Dutch Church, in Kingston, of the Special Education Teachers' Association on their professional growth. "The association has contributed greatly toward the extension of services to men- Found in School state Association for the Help tally retarded children through out the southeastern part of the state," he emphasized.

urday. Total precipitation averag- providing assistance in the kinds age range special class precedof services necessary if the re- ing the past decade as a "dead-Western New York—Changeable tarded are to remain within their end class," contributing to the izing at the same time have con- through the efforts of the Joint tributed toward a better under- Legislative Committee under standing of the needs of the men- Senator Brydges chairmanship, and the Regulations of the Com-The creation of the Joint Leg- missioner of Education, apislative Committee by the Gov-ernor in 1955, the Senator lik-Board of Regents, a parent of a Board of Regents, a parent of a ened to "the leaven that leavens retarded child may be assured the whole loaf". Under the di- that his child will attend the Temperature normals—Normal rection of Senator Brydges, same type of school as other chairman since its inception, children of his own age level; services to the mentally re- that he will receive instruction tarded, especially children, have under a trained teacher and parbeen extended and strengthened. Early studies of the committee other children. "We cannot isopointed up the dire lack of fa- late these children," he reiter-

Dr. Soper welcomed members of the Special Education Teach-Hitting at the controversial ers' Association, Ulster County question concerning mandatory Chapter, AHRC, and their guests egislative action for the estab-jon behalf of the local school lishment of classes for children district. He commended the with IQ"s below 50, Senator teachers for their dedicated serv-Brydges decried the apathetic ice to mentally handicapped larger upstate cities and school cation department of the Kings-

dent of the association. Emanuel, and the benediction tour of the Soviet Union.

of ceremonies Candle Lighting Ceremony

Concluding the dinner hour, a directed at maintaining retarded candlelighting ceremony in observance of the tenth anniversary of the founding of the Association was presented by a group of students from the My-J. Michael Junior High needs of the retarded requires School under the direction of several state departments. In daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Reilly, 126 West Pierpont we have accomplished Miss Sandra Buehring, member the Kingston High School choir, sang "I Believe" during the ceremony. She was accompanied by Miss Mary Ellen Egbert, also a member of the choir.

California Gridder Dies of Concussion

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) - A a concussion died Sunday, eight noted similar days after collapsing during a football game.

> James B. Ferguson, 20, a left end at Citrus Junior College, er collapsing during a game against Riverside City College.

Coaches said they were unable in repeated examinations of films 'Physicians, likewise, have had to detect a play in which the permission to play

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Taxpayers Group To Discuss Canal

It is reported that a number of the two dumps. ng is open to the public.

arising out of an automobile ac-Brick Company road, Ulster Landing on April 20, 1957, was taken up before Supreme Court jury today. Duane Hamilton seeks damages from his brother,

Richter and Werbalowsky ap- in a dark sedan was spotted speedpear for plaintiff and Arthur B. ing away from both the new fire, Ewig and Donald H. McCann for which spread at a terrific rate, defendants. and a third which was quickly con-

Since the opening of the Ocober trial term, Justice Taylor has disposed of 55 cases on the civil calendar through settlements or trial of issues. Follow- Angeles National Forest, ing the summer recess of the court 163 cases were added to last Tuesday, had destroyed 12,the calendar.

Dannemora Escapee

Tracing the history of the Dannemora State Hospital for the death occurred when a man fell Criminal Insane sleeping in a and struck his head on a rock.

The escapee, Anthony De of Brooklyn, threatened the janitor with a bread knife and lives when flames swept over forced him into a broom closet. When De Falco tried to flee second-degree burns from the building, hospital attendants, summoned by the janitor's wife, captured him. The janitor, Francis Campbell,

room of the school. He sent his wife to summon hospital attendants from a roadblock about 200 feet from the school. De Falco walked away Saturday

seven miles south of here. He had been transferred to the hospital last March from Clinton State Prison at Dannemora, where he was serving a five-year sentence for carrying a dangerous

MOSCOW (AP) - America's atomic chief says the Soviets are toward organizing boys and girls and paid special not anead of the United States in or these "trainable tribute to Mrs. Dorothy Buehr- nuclear science and he sees no not ahead of the United States in children" especially within the ing member of the Special Edu- possibility of them forging ahead. Chairman John A. McCone of ton Public Schools, and presi- the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission told a news conference Sun-During the dinner hour, the day that he came to this concluinvocation was given byy Rabbi sion after leading a party of Herbert I. Bloom, of Temple American scientists on a 10-day by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph F. McCone said he favors cooper-Connolly, of St. Philomena's ating with the Soviet Union in Church. Robert Hinz, of Pleas- the peaceful use of nuclear enerant Valley, presided as master gy provided both countries share

secrets equally He suggested that as a first step toward possible joint U.S.-Soviet nuclear enterprises an exchange of personnel for periods of 10

Plane Crash Fatal To Family of Five

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)north of Palm Springs.

A young man, his sister and two of her children were flung from their auto as it careened over a highway divider after blowing a tire, smashed into another and burst into flames.

20, of El Monte, Calif.; his sister, Ethel May John, 33, of Brawley, Calif.; and her children, Karfootball player who once suffered en Ann, 8, Barbara Lynn, 3, and James, an infant.

> inated in France in the early 19th century.

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A meeting of the Taxpayers and Voters Association of the Town of Ulster, Inc., will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday at the Grange Hall, it was announced today by Donald Beaumont of Glenerie Lake Park, newly elected president.

He said the proposed referendum on the barge canal and the matter of two dumps in the township, one used by the township and the other by the city of Kingston, were on the agenda. complaints have been received by residents in the vicinity of Beaumont said that the meet-

Negligence Action Trial Is Started

Trial of a negligence action

Mrs. Rosalie M. Anderson widow of Harold Anderson, had Thought Work of previously brought an action against Duane and Benjamin Benjamin Hamilton had been the driver. Anderson was fatally children should have a psychiat- car opened after the vehicle had to that of a blaze still raging out ric background, Dr. Jervis point- struck a parked car and a build- of control through valuable watering and he was thrown out. The shed. car allegedly ran over him, inflicting fatal injuries.

SARANAC, N. Y. (AP)-A janitor found an escapee from the coming ill Sunday. An earlier

found De Falco asleep in the bathfrom work detail at the hospital

Atomic Chief Says Soviets Not Ahead

Five members of one family were Street, lighted a tall taper sym- killed today in a flaming crash on bolizing the hope of the future. U. S. Highway 99 about 10 miles

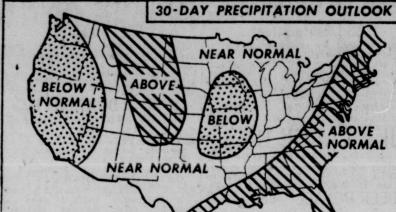
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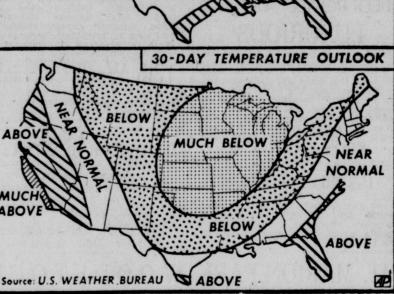
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WEATHER FORCAST FOR NEXT 30 DAYS-These maps Benjamin Hamilton, and the based on those supplied by the United States Weather Bureau (Oct estate of Harold Anderson. It is 16), forecast the probable precipitation and temperatures for the

New Brush Fire

Arsonist on Coast

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A new

brush fire, believed set by an ar-

sonist, added its destruction today

Authorities reported that a man

Fresh fire fighters were sum-

moned, bringing to 3,000 the num-

ber of fighting the two fires in

The original fire, which started

700 acres from the northern out-

skirts of Los Angeles foothill com-munities northward for several

The first fire took its second life.

Philip Chavez, 27, a Zuni Indian

from Zuni, N.M., died after be-

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